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ST. CLAIR COUNTY TRIMS ITS BRIDGE **COST BY \$895.000**

Board of Supervisors Votes Reduction From Previous Estimate of \$7,532,000 For Span.

F C TO BE ASKED FOR \$3,650,000 LOAN

45 000 to Be Returned to Investment Firm That Did Not Go Through With Bond Deal.

rvisors decided today to ask the enstruction Finance Corporatio to help finance construction of the proposed highway bridge over the Mississippi River, but trimmed the estimated cost of the structure \$895,000 from the previous estimate of \$7,532,000.

Instead of the \$4,500,000 bond isue, which the county was unable to sell, the RFC, will be asked to provide \$3,650,000. Reduction in the total cost of the bridge will also reduce the PWA grant of 45 per cent, from \$3,032,000 to \$2,986,364. As now estimated, the bridge will cost \$6,636,364.

The supervisors also voted to and back to H. C. Speer & Sons, the Chicago investment firm which failed to go through with a contract to buy the bond issue, the \$45,000 certified check the Speer company ad deposited to guarantee pernce of its contract.

RFC Insists on Refund. County Highway Engineer B. C. McCurdy told a Post-Dispatch reorter the refund of the Speer RFC. McCurdy said the county had been informed by the RFC that the the Speer firm so that ther would be no question of the validity of the bonds which the RFC would get as security for its loan and no possibility of litigation over

The present bridge plan, trimaing down the cost, chilling 470,393 profit that was to have one to the Speer firm for handling he bond issue; reduces the item or contingencies from \$500,000 to \$236,144; and cuts the item for inerest during construction from \$360,000 to \$146,000.

The saving on interest during construction is made possible be-cause the RFC would advance ney only as needed, whereas unfer the Speer contract the entire fall of 0.4.
4,500,000 bond issue was to have tarted drawing interest last Oct. 1.

Details of New Estimate. A contract for the main bridge er outlook for next week for the ucture has already been let. to Great Lakes and upper Mississipp Locke Tarlton on a bid of \$5,- and lower Missouri valleys: Gener \$3,109. The revised estimate of ally fair first of week, some prehe cost of the bridge takes this cipitation during middle or latter ns, lights and approach plazas, and includes estimates of \$10,-M for preliminary expenses; \$330, 00 for right of way; \$303,111 for ring fees; \$100,000 for legal ases, administration and over- To Best for Several Months; ead, and the estimates of \$146,000 r interest during construction and

236,144 for contingencies. McCurdy said that in the event he RFC did not approve the loan President Eduard Benes of Czech sted, owners of property needof for right of way, for which the at Croydon airport at noon, sick and the reimbury has obtained options, would and tired. He motored immediates elimbursed for any expense ly to a country retreat to rest for may have been put to by the several months. Benes had never York engineering firm, Wad-& Hardesty, consulting engi-The former President is on his

marked to make it because the panying him were his wife and better. He is not married.

MRTH MARKET THE STATE OF THE STATE An intimate of his said "he is in pretty bad shape physically and what he needs is a few days in to \$10,000 in the plans and

Original Deadline Oct. 13.

original PWA grant to the the bridge was made 1906. He lived in a modest board tion would begin by Oct. 13. the bonds Cot of the bo

der the contract, negotiated SNOWSTORM HITS WISCONS ately without competitive bid-Speer Firm was to have Power Service and Highway Traf \$4,029,607 for the \$4,500,000 unable to dispose of the

without taking a loss of the without taking a loss of \$200,000.

Interest rate on the RFC is granted, would be 4 per the same as provided in the same as provided in the same. The bonds which the would get as security for the ould be revenue bonds, to be set of toll revenues of the vesterday. if granted, would be 4 per the same as provided in the

GERMANY FOR 3-WAY TRADE PACT WITH U. S. AND BRITAIN

Reich Seeks to Obtain Raw Materials by Extending Barter Idea—Thinks All Would Gain by Agreement.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—Authoritative can raw materials.
Conomic Ministry quarters pro-Economic Ministry quarters pro-osed today that three unofficial economic experts, representing the United States, Great Britain and Germany, get together to try to devise a three-party agreement, in-cluding Germany, to supplant or supplement the proposed Britishsupplement the propos American trade treaty.

Unofficial experts, conferring with the approval of their governments, would, in the opinion of these quarters, lose nothing if they failed, but would gain much for their respective countries and world their respective countries and world trade if they succeeded.

One of their tasks, if was suggested, would be to restore confidence among business leaders of dence de de many buy and supply those things which at present are a stumbling block to conclusion of the Britishican Treaty. Germany could buy American cotton, wheat and tobacco, but as Germany has no foreign exchange with which to pay for them the Reich could supply Great Britain with chemicals, electric goods and machinery. Brit-ain, instead of paying Germany, would pay cash to the United States made.

SHANGHAIED

Next Week's Weather Forecast

BENES ARRIVES IN LONDON

By the Associated Press.

Lecture at Chicago University

After Christmas.

LONDON, Oct. 22. - Form

slovakia, flying from Paris, landed

way to Chicago, where he will lec

ture at the university after Christ-

Benes first came to London in

PHILLIPS, Wis., Oct. 22.-Snow

flown this morning,

Czechoslovakia exported toys, cheap jewelry, glassware and many other produced in Sudetenland. German stands to lose this lucrative business unless a new deal in German-

for Germany's purchases of Ameri-

proposed arrangement would not be possible except under some form

failed, German authorities have another card up their sleeves for

German-American trade. They suggest the creation of a special "aren-

mark," meaning a special mark cov-ered not by gold but by goods. This

mark would not be saleable on the money market but would be use

States in specified types of goods

only. It was pointed out that Ger-many already has this type of mark

States lies in the fact that Czecho-slovakia was one of the few Euro-

treaty. Under terms of that treaty,

suming that such a conference

COLDER TONIGHT, FROST PROBABLE: FAIR TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

John Reiter, 3452 Miami, One of 25 Americans Getting

Residual Cash Prizes. DUBLIN, Oct. 22. - Americans

the twenty-fifth Irish Hospital tery on the Cesarewitch race ended today. In today's drawing, exactly half of the 50 residual prizes of \$530 each went to American ticket holders and Americans gained 781 tonight and toof the 1400 consolation prizes worth \$500 each. tonight, light to Fourteen tickets were drawn yes

seavy frost in terday on each of 83 horses whi and, of this total of 1162 counter foils, Americans owned 617. Each of the 14 tickets on the east portion and slightly warmer horse which wins the Cesarewitch in the running next Wednesday will pay \$150,000; tickets on the horse, \$75,000; and on the third.

Tickets on horses which fail to ally fair in south north portion, colder tonight; to-morrow fair; colder in southeast Americans therefore already Americans therefore already are and extreme south portions.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. cash and, on the law of averages, assured of more than \$1,750,000 in

Louis, 4.4 feet, a fall of 0.2; at Grai ton, Ill., 15.5 feet, no change; the come of the race. Missouri at St. Charles, 11.1 feet, a

The total prize fund was approximately \$7,026,500. Residual cash winners included: John Reiter, 3452 Miami street, CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-The weath

St. Louis; B. A. Anderson, San Francisco; My Last Hope, Brooklyn; Sussman, Philadelphia; Reds, Webster City, Ia.; About Time, Newark, N. J.; Luck of the Irish, Brooklyn; Lightning, Seattle; Wayne-Bethel, Philadelphia; Hocus cus O. V. H., Bloomfield, N. J. Now or Never, Highland Park, Cal.; My First Win, New York City; Bill and Lena, Detroit.

BY PLANE. SICK AND TIRED and Mrs. Charles Heaster, Lewis town, Pa.; J. A. Cannon Jr., Greensboro, N. C.; Lawson Watts, Merced, Cal.; Mickey, Dayton, O.; J. A. H., Brooklyn; Be There Luck, Chicago; Health Biscuit, Hollywood, Cal.; For the Pish a Buck, Brooklyn; Never Home, Mount Vernon, N. Y Aldham, Phoenixville road (no

> Fortune's Choice, Rye, N. Y. Reiter, a bottler employed by th lyde Park Breweries Association Inc., resides at the Miami street address with his mother, Mrs. Josie

Reiter. He is not married. OF SOVIET, KILLED IN CRASH He Flew 4300 Miles Non-Stop Mo

tails of Accident. MOSCOW, Oct. 22.-The arm ewspaper Red Star disclosed to day the death in an air crash of Alexander Bryandinsky, who flew 4300 miles non-stop from Moscow to Vladivostok last June 27-28 with

Bryandinsky, regarded as one the best navigators in the Soviet air force, was born in 1904. He received the title of Hero of

\$1200 Holdup in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.— A Negro held up a South Side branch office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. today for \$1200. The robber bound Earl Winship, cashler, and Sam Leoprich, janitor, and ordered them into a clothes closet. He took seven bags of money from the safe, which Winship had just opened.

States cruiser Augusta.

The Japanese Charge d'Affaires for Shanghai, Shinrokuro Hidaka, promptly called United States Consultant CHICAGO, Oct. 22. - A Negro Storm warnings for the upper

TERMINAL FIRES WAGE-HOUR LAW 43 RED CAPS AT UNION STATION RULES ANNOUNCED

Association Acts in Antici- Administrator Andrews Sets pation of Being Required to Pay 25 Cents an Hour Under U. S. Law.

ALL OF UNION'S

A. F. of L. Unit Charges To Attempt to Answer Discrimination Against It -Meeting Held to Discuss What to Do.

pean countries which enjoyed the advantages of an American trade ho carry the luggage of travelers at Union Station have been discharged by the Terminal Railroad the new Federal Wage-Hour Act, to pay its Red Caps 25 cents an hour. Their only compensation hitherto has been the tips they receive from travelers. Station Master James M. Perry

told a Post-Dispatch reporter the Red Caps had been notified of their dismissal yesterday, effective tomorrow. Among those discharged were all four officers of the Red Caps' and Ushers' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Members of the union met this morning at the Raiload Y. M. C. A., 203 South Twen tieth street, to consider what course the union should follow

The meeting, attended by about 50 Red Caps, most of whom were in uniform, adjourned after a three there would be no statement from the union, at least until Monday. "Direct Discrimination."

Joseph McMillen, president of the ocal union and one of those discharged, said he regarded the dismissals as "direct discrimination" rainst the union, which was organized about two years ago. The union, McMillen said, has 87 mem-

from tips, McMillen said, are from \$15 to \$18 a week, out of which the men are required to provide their uniforms, which cost \$32 for the winter attire and \$11 for summe wear. Uniforms for Red Caps employed for 10 years or more are pro-vided by the Terminal Association. One shift of Red Caps reports for

at 6:30 p. m., but there are several slack hours during the day, when only a few need be on duty. The night shift works from 4:30 p. m. series of radio broadcasts tomorto midnight, but must also be on to midnight, but must also be on the measure, and the would to midnight, but must also be on the measure, and the measure at 6:30 p. m., but there are several In a further attempt to clarify until 9 o'clock, McMillen said.

Red Caps Held to Be Employes. John A. Wicks, chief clerk in the office of the general superintendent of the association, said it was still uncertain how the Wage-Hour Act Although Red Caps have not been paid by the association, Wicks said, the Interstate Commerce Commis-

There is still a legal question Wicks said, as to whether the Wage-Hour Act or the Railroad Labor Act governs the relations of the railroad attorneys have advised the roads to be guided by the Wage-Hour Act, which becomes effective

Another unsolved factor in the sit uation, Wicks said, is whether, in computing minimum pay, the rail-roads can take into account the flicting opinions on this question have been received from attorneys, Wicks said.

These uncertainties apply to railroad terminals throughout the coun-try, Wicks said, and the Terminal Association will adopt the policy of railroad terminals generally when attorneys have agreed on an interpretation of the law.

JAPANESE FIREWORKS IGNITE PLANE ABOARD U. S. CRUISER

Sparks Fall on Craft During Cele

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Oct. 22. - Sparks the Soviet Union after the distance from a waterfront fireworks display in celebration of the Japanese cap ture of Canton tonight ignited the wing of a plane aboard the United

RECORD-KEEPING

Forth Regulations on Kind of Information Required of Employer.

HE WILL SPEAK OFFICERS ARE OUT ON RADIO TOMORROW

> Questions in Series of Broadcasts - Inquiries Flood Office.

Forty-three of the 105 Red Caps By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Administrator Elmer F. Andrews announced today regulations on the Association in anticipation that the kind of records employers should association may be required, under keep to show compliance with the wages and hours law, which becomes effective Monday.

Andrews said he would burden employers as little as possible with record keeping and that no special forms would be required. He added he would make an effort to coordinate his requirements with those of the Social Security Board

and other Federal agencies.

The Information Required.

He asked that facts of this na ture be kept:

date of birth if he is under 19, hours worked each day and each week, basis of pay and the regular rate.

The wages at the regular rate of pay for each work week excluding extra compensation at-tributable to the excess of the

Extra wages for each work week attributable to the excess of

Additions to cash wages at cos or deductions from stipulated wages in the amount deducted or

Some of these items can mitted in the case of certain em-loyers whose plants will not be affected by them, Andrews said. Office Flooded With Inquiries.

Andrews' offices were flooded with inquiries for information to-day, while some of his chief aids prepared a general roundup of the administration's work under the publication tomorrow morn- be to classify all convicts.

possible of the general questions mates asked by business men in the last ciety.

would be applied to the Red Caps. next Monday morning, a pay rate of 25 cents an hour vill have become as a mass. Furthermore, the legal minimum for all who produce goods going into interstate commerce or whose work, in the words of a recent Supreme Court

as a mass. Furthermore, we have trained, experienced and expert guidance for handling the individuals.

"More than anything else, we bewords of a recent Supreme Court decision, places a "burden" on inter-

and one-nalf for each hour of over-

It also will have become illegal to employ in mining or manufacturing industries anyone under 16 dustrial Home for Colored Girls at industry officially declared to be "hazardous" any person less than "hazardous" any person less than 18 Children between 14 and 16 may be given limited employment in non-mining and non-manufactur-

These three principal provisions of the law are complicated by a great variety of special exemptions which Andrews has attempted to clarify by official rulings. He has refrained, however, from applying these rulings to any particular in dustry, explaining that each employer must decide for himself whether his business comes under the ruling. An employer may, however, appeal to the administrator for guidance.

Wasse hour officiels pointed out

Wage-hour officials pointed out administrator constitute the final authority on the act. Any official decision of the administrator may be challenged in court; his unof ficial advice would not necessarily have weight there.

Penalties for Violation. If any employer fails to comply with the wage, hour or child labor sections he may not lawfully ship his goods in interstate commerce. his goods in interstate commerce. If he violates the law, he is subject to a maximum fine of \$10,000, Pair Who Obtained Marriage License



CYLVESTER F. HAKE, 82 years old, and MRS. MAGDALYN O FITZPATRICK, a widow, photographed this morning as they were leaving her apartment at 6012 Bartmer avenue. In the background is Mrs. Fitzpatrick's 10-year-old daughter.

MAN, 82, AND WIDOW MISSOURI PRISON GET LICENSE TO WED

New Board to Classify Con- Woman, 54, Declines to Say victs to Permit Individual Attention.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 22. Creation of a "board of classifi-cation" to revise the "entire system Missouri convicts was announced today by Prison Director James E.

convict treatment following

would serve with prison officials on

of the general questions mates out as useful members of a

few days.

Hundreds of thousands of wageboard begins to function that our
entire system of discipline and punentire system of discipline and punweek of unregulated employment. ishment will be changed, since we will deal with individual group. rather than the entire pop

tate commerce.

Their standard work week will ers and I am confident the board ers and I am confide have been established at 44 hours will go far toward enabling us to with the requirement that they be carry out our purposes, particular-compensated at the rate of time ly at Algoa, which was designed as

"This will be true of the peniter dustrial Home for Colored Girls at Tipton, and the Missouri Training School for Boys at Boonville.

NEW YORK STOCK PRICES UP: AVIATION ISSUES IN LEAD

ns Rise \$1 to More The \$3 a Share in Brisk Week-End Dealings. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Against

background of rising industrial ac-tivity, the stock market today pushed ahead \$1 to more than \$3 a share for many trading leaders in unusually brisk week-end dead

Aviation issues, helped along the declaration late yesterday of a si dividend by Douglas Aircraft headed the advance.

motors and a wide variety of manufacturing stocks participated in the advance which left the ticker behind the market at times. The forward move appeared to be an extension of the general advance. Some of the best gainers late in the final hour of the short session were Bethlehem Steel, United States Steel, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Glenn L. Martin, Westinghouse Electric, du Pont, Santa Fe, Kennecott, American Can, United States Rubber, Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Continued on Page 2, Column 2. Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.

Whether She and S. F. Hake Were Married Later. Sylvester F. Hake, 82-year-old re-

tired produce merchant, and Mrs. Magdalyn F. Fitzpatrick, 54, a wid-ow, obtained a marriage license at Clayton yesterday. Before leaving the license bureau Hake asked directions to "a good Lutheran At Mrs. Fitzpatrick's apar

6012A Bartmer avenue, she told re-porters today that Hake is ill of heart disease. She declined to say whether they were married, or to tell how long she had known Hake, explaining "that is an import- was said to be under way from ant personal subject." Mrs. Fitz-patrick has a 10-year-old daughter.

Hake, whose first wife died eight | Hankow region. ears ago, lived at 5845A Lotus ave- streaming northwest from occ nue until yesterday. A son, Walter Hake, who lives downstairs at that address, told a reporter: "This is a surprise to us. I never met Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and my father never said anything about getting mar-

TURFMAN SAYS HE WAGERED \$2,234,000 ON RACES IN YEAR

Walter E. O'Hara, Providen Tax Deduction

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 ter E. O'Hara, turfman of Providence, R. I., told the Board of Tax Appeals yesterday that he had wagered \$2,234,916 on horse races at the Narragansett track in 1936

erred in failing to allow him no income tax deductions on his losses. He said they amounted to \$206,263

in 1936 and \$166,849 in 1935. -O'Hara, former Providence news-paper publisher, resigned as manpaper publisher, resigned as man-aging director of the Narragansett Racing Association last spring after a long fight by Gov. Robert E. Quinn to oust him. Quinn called out the National Guard a year ago to prevent the track from opening

IGGEST WORLD WHEAT CROP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Agriculture Department estimated today world wheat production for 1938-39 would be 4,365,000,000 bushels, the largest on record, an increase of about 20,000,000 bushels over the estimate of a month ago and about 525,000,000 bushels greater than the 1937-38 harvest. The department said total world supplies were 4,980,000,000 bushels, or about 600,000,000 greater than a

By the Associated Press.

NAMPA, Idaho, Oct. 22.—Koichi
Koyama, Nampa high school's Japanese quarterback, died today of
injuries received in the NampaBurley football game last night.
Physicians said X-rays showed the
second vertebrae had slipped, bringing pressure on the spinal cord.

CHINESE HOLD ON IN HANKOW AS JAPANESE **MOVE CLOSER**

PRICE 3 CENTS

Invaders Report Defenders Have Begun Retreat, but Latter Deny They Have Given Up Positions 35 Miles East of City.

CIVILIANS STREAM FROM WAR CAPITAL

Japanese Give Notice of Mass Air Attack, Warn Foreign Shipping to Move — Occupation of Canton Completed.

SHANGHAL Oct. 22.-Japanese commanders said today that the fall of Hankow was imminent and that Chinese were in retreat at that war-time capital which has been the goal of the Japanese drive into

Mass bombing of the Hankow area to shatter the last Chinese resistance was forecast in a memorandum delivered to envoys of foreign Powers at Shanghai, warning shipping to proceed up the Yangtze River at least 10 miles above Hankow by midnight to-

The United States gunboats Guam and Luzon are among for-eign vessels stationed at Hankow. The memorandum, which also advised foreign shipping to avoid the Canton area in South China, explained that Chinese troops were retreating across the Yangtse at Hankow and said extensive bombing wight he necessary.

Japanese Approach City Japanese said their forces has nering at Hankow's outer defens were pushing nearer to the city, every hour.

Fall of Canton - Japanese an nounced the city was completely oc-cupied—was said to have given imagainst Hankow and the adjoining cities of Hanyang and Wuchang.

both the Canton area in China and the Central Canton, with Japanese contr the area both on the ground and in

In the Yangtze River Valley Chinese troops were reported in re-treat from defense positions east of Hankow to the city's environs.

Chiang Reported Still in City.

Although previous dispatches
from Hankow told of orders for
Chinese officials and their fam news agency) reported today that Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek and Mme. Chiang still were in the provisional capital. The same agency reported yesterday from Hongkong that the Generalissimo 200 miles airline to the south

A Japanese communique an nounced that ground forces had oc and \$1,849,881 in 1935.

O'Hara said he had failed to recover all he had wagered, and that the Internal Revenue Bursey had that the Internal Revenue Bursey had the Hankow, and were driving directly.

west against Wuchang.

A Chinese communique issued in Hankow said Japanese units las ed from river transports at a point 35 air miles below Hankow, but were repulsed. Other Japanese forces attempting to land farther up the river also were driven be

the communique said.

The Chinese also said the Japanese still had not severed the Can ton-Hankow railway which they have been approaching south o

Peace Move Reports Denial The Japanese invasion since the undeclared war started July 7, 1937, has brough: all of China's chief seaports, most of its major cities and the rich North China

area under nominal Japanese con Observers have predicted that Japanese, once the Hankow region was conquered, might rest on their gains, content to defend the occupled territory against possible guerrilla attacks.

guerrilla attacks.

This frequently expressed opinion, together with the pace of the Japanese campaign in Central and South China, brought renewed talk of possible peace negotiations.

From Chungking came reports crediting former Premier Wang Ching-wel, chairman of the Central Political Council of the Kuomintang (Nationalist party), with having said that China might accept peace terms from Japan, However, Wang was said to have

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Germans Held as Spies in Panama

IEUT. DAVIS (left) of the Panama Canal Zone police, with three

Wage-Hour Law Regulations

On Records Are Announced

Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of

the Children's Bureau, which ad-ministers child labor sections of

the act, announced regulations for the employment of children be-

ment, under the ruling, is barred

in mining, manufacturing, the op-

eration of motor vehicles and mes

In permitted employment, they

not more than three hours on any

school day and not more than eight

hours on any other day, and their

tween 6 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Close Because of Law.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 22.

Four Eastern Arkansas lumber

announced yesterday

were closing because of restrictions

at Earle, Parkin, Brinkley and

Madison said the present low price

Law's 44-hour week would not enable them to make expenses.

claiming to represent the mes-

which the employers worked con-

the North" and Joseph P. Selly.

first vice-president, said 80 per cen had voted to strike if a propose

wage-reduction plan is effected. Earlier in the day, A. Gleich-mann, a Western Union officer,

sengers, said conditions

President Gratified at Dis

to Comply With Wage Law.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 22

President Roosevelt, at his press conference yesterday, read from a

report by Elmer F. Andrews, Federal Wage-Hour Administrator,

and permitted direct quotation of the following remarks:

"I have had reports from Administrator Andrews of the Wage-Hour Administration that are very

stituted "the w

parts of the year; and ceases pro- National Mediation Board that 1401

ditions, the materials handled, ex- Under the wage-hour law, a mini-

senger service.

Continued From Page One.

par. Scrip would not constitute wages, he said, except that if facilities were purchased with ft the cost of those facilities to the employer

If he falls to pay proper over-

time or proper wages, affected em-ployes may sue for twice the amount he should have paid them

Although Andrews has said there

would be no "period of grace" after next Monday for those slow to com-

ply, he has indicated he would not

be unreasonably strict regarding technical violations by employers honestly trying to live up to the

On the other hand, he has

Andrews issued regulations de-

fining seasonal industries and

workers in the area of agricultural

production, both partly exempt from the law. He also made public

interpretive bulletins on the com

putation of overtime pay and the

method of payment, and a regula-tion explaining what consideration

an employer might give to board

The area of production defini-

tion said that the first processing

or employment would be regarded

as taking place in the area in

which exemptions apply if it is con-

ducted on a farm and involve

dities produced exclusivel

ocessed are obtained in the im-

mediate locality of the processing

Workers in such employment are exempt from the maximum hour provisions of the law during not

workers at straight-time rates for

12 hours a day or 56 hours a week.

the handling, extracting, or pro-cessing of materials during a sea-

ing to climate or other natural con- cents.

wage to be paid his workers.

stressed that he has no control over

suits brought by employes.

to comply with the act.

"For this purpose we created our

A aketch of Goebbels, his char

Nazi Paper Says Several Hundred Priests Have Pledged Loyalty. VIENNA, Oct. 22.—The Vienna edition of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's

Socialist party and Adolf Hitler."

to remove the name of The

GOV. MURPHY'S REPLY TO JUDGE'S ATTACK ON HIN

Michigan Official Says He Held Up Eviction Order, Hoping for Flint Strike Settlement.

SHERIFF AGREES THAT WAS PROPER

Ex-City Manager Testifies **Executive Was Guilty of** Treasonable Action in Not Giving Help.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Oct. 22. - Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan added last night to his denial of testimony concerning him before the Die nittee on Un-American Activities at Washington.

talk at Flint, one of the principal centers of the 1937 sit-down strike in the automobile industry, did not mention Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola, a committee witness, name, but spoke of "the Judge in

Referring to the order issued by Judge Gadola for ejection of the strikers from General Motors plants at Flint, Murphy said: "It was up to the Sheriff to de-

termine the time and the situation that is reasonable for serving a writ. That is the law. It is on our side. I asked the Sheriff to wait. He would have been a butcher to have done otherwise. It would have destroyed the Judge involved." Gov. Murphy also said that "civil war was imminent in Flint" and a

word from him "could have pro vided the spark" which would have set off "an explosion which would have terrorized the nation." "From the very first," Murphy continued, "I had insisted that the

beyed. . . . There was no condoning of the sit-down strike or of any llegal practice or technique. Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott, to whom the ejection order was issued.

also spoke at Flint and concurred in Murpay's statement. Some of the audience of 600 booed Sheriff Wolcott at the start of the meeting, but later cheered when he supported Gov. Murphy's

Reporter Says UAW Squads Close Stores During "Holiday." By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. - The Dies committee investigating "un-American" activities received testimony today that "roving bands of men" went about Lansing, Mich., June 7, 1937, forcing stores to close while a "labor holiday" was in

The testimony was given by Donald W. Gardner, reporter for the Detroit Times.
Under questioning by Chairman
Dies (Dem.), Texas, Gardner said

drug stores and hotels. and clubs, Gardner said.

"These were the flying squ Another witness, John M. Barringer, former City Manager of

Judge Paul V. Gadola of Flint accused Gov. Murphy of treasonable
and obstructive tactics during the
sit-down strike in the automobile

and obstructive tactics during the
sit-down strike in the automobile

Automobile

Tactional mediation board that 1401

maintenance, repair, clerical and
earned an average of only 8½ cents
an hour, while others were on a
graduated scale ranging up to 25

phy prevented the execution of a tracted, or processed, in the form mum wage of 25 cents an hour court order the Judge issued for in which such materials are would be established for the mestable ejection of strikers from Fisher handled, extracted or processed, are sengers. Western Union officers

not available in the remainder of have said that more than 3000 mes-the year."

The examplion does not an "The exemption does not ap-ply," Andrews said, "to an industry which operates all year round a writ of ejection. A call came through to Maurice Sugar, union even though there may be wide variation in employment during the year; nor does the exemption ap-ply to an industry which operates him that the Governor wanted the only in part of the year for reasons unconnected with natural co

than time and a haif the regular rate."

Andrews is of the opinion that a complex rate."

Andrews is of the opinion that a complex rate alize overtime work.

An employer reducing hourly rates in anticipation of a sudden rush of business would be responsible for overtime at the original higher rate.

An employer supporting to the standard stand iculties in getting help from the state in dealing with the strike

Bulletin on Overtime Pay.

The overtime pay bulletin said;

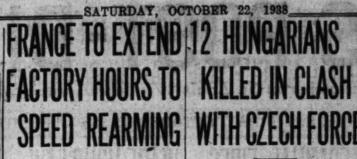
Overtime work must be paid for

duce rates of pay, but guarantee-ing the same total wages as paid The President said that under the law minimum wages and maxi-mum hours could be fixed only for

Hours lost in one week can not firms could adopt the same stand-ards voluntarily. be made up in the next without payment of the overtime rate for

Andrews said that proper mediums of payment under the act
were currency or checks payable at
work beyond 44 hours.

for Washington Sunday or Monday
night and early next week would
start considering departmental
budget estimates.



Cabinet Virtually Decides to Create High Commissioner in Charge of Defense Program.

able for 100 francs (\$2.66) in 30 Germans accused of photographing canal fortifications, from left, INGEBORG W. GUTMAN, 19: HANS FRIEDRICH SCHACKOW, (in background) 26, and GISBERT WILHELM GROSS, 26. A fourth defendant is not shown. years. Otherwise they would carry

Details of the measures to force workers to put in extra hours were but it was stated they would be immediately applied."

Workers in airplane plants have

refused to work more than 40 hours a week. Daladier has insisted he must extend the working week, possibly to 45 hours, in view of the urgent necessity for more planes. A similar extension is necessary in some other factories con with armaments, the Premier said to keep pace with increased arms ments in Germany.
Foreign Minister Georges Bonne

notified the Cabinet of proposed changes in France's Diplomatic Corps abroad, but the list of trans fers and appointments will not be made public immediately. Bonnet also informed the Cabinet

of recent international develop ents, including his recent talks the reported purpose of reaching a French-German non - aggression

While details of the diplomatic changes were not officially Ministers said Jules Henry, former counselor in the French embassy in Washington and now chief of Bonnet's Cabinet in the Foreign Office, was appointed Ambassador to Barcelona.

They said he would succeed Eric Labonne, who will become resident general at Tunis. They also reported Paul Naggiar, Ambassador to China, was trans-ferred to the Ambassadorship at

of lumber and increased costs necessitated by the Wage-Hour Pierre Comert, until now head of the press section of the Foreign tor of the Foreign Office section for America.

establishment and the number of NEW YORK, Oct. 22. — A strike New Plan to Step Up Plane Prothreatened yesterday when the Western Union and Postal Tele-graph companies sought to have messengers exempted from terms of the Federal Wage-Hour Law.

LONDON, Oct. 22.-A new en Great Britain can have an air force equal to Germany's was

of the Vickers-Armstrong Arma-ment Works, it said, to build planes of parts made by a widespread system of subcontractors.

planes by 1940. Germany, it is estimated, will have upwards of 6000 first line planes by next spring. The production rate under the new

CHRYSLER CONSENT DECREE ON FINANCING REPORTED greement Said to Resemble Pen ing Pact Between Justice De-partment and Ford Co.

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y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Chrysler Corporation was reported tices to which the Justice Department objected last May in anti-trust proceedings before a Federal grand jury at South Bend, Ind.

The Ford Motor Co., General Mo-

and 40 individuals were indicted.

'Informed persons said the Chrysler Corporation's agreement, in the form of a consent decree, closely resembled a pending pact between the department and the Ford Co. Both agreements are subject to the approval of United States District Judge Thomas W. Slick at South Bend.

ROOSEVELT SEES WAGNER

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 22,-In in his home state of New York, President Roosevelt called in for conferences today two more candidates for re-election—Senator Robhelp was required.

ert F. Wagner and State Comp-troller Morris Tremaine. The President already had dis-

Nazi Minister Goebbels Assails Cardinal Innitzer as 'Impudent'

Tells Party Rally Vienna Archbishop Was "Playing With Fire" in Sermon That Preceded Riot Oct. 8.

Prague Says Other Terror-By the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 22—
Propaganda Minister Goebbels, belong to us, for we cleaned it of Bolshevism. ists in Band Were Capin a long discourse on Nazi actured - One Gendarme omplishments last night, pointed Dead, Two Wounded. to occupation of the Rhineland and of our people, acquisition of Austria and the Sudetenland and took occasion to refer to the church situation in Vienna, which broke into open disorder early this monteh. He warned Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Architectures.

A sketch of Go acter and career, in the Editorial row's Post-Dispar will be a page of Pictures.

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IN HANKOW AS

Continued From Page One.

stipulated that such terms mus

not hamper the nation's existence.
Recurrent rumors that neutral
Powers were attempting to mediate were met with denials in diplomatic circles both at Shanghal

In their drive up the Yangtze

the Japanese used planes and gun-boats to clear a path for flanking

of the river. They were forced to concentrate on the river route to the Hankow area after an attempt

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virtually decided today on appointment of a special high commissioner for armaments to speed up France's rearming, Ministers reported, and also approved measures to force workers in national defense factories to put in extra hours.

Leon Archambaud, president of the Chamber of Deputies' subcommittee on national defense, was said to be the likely choice to direct the speed-up judged necessary after the recent international crisis.

Ministers on leaving the Cabinet meetting said the position would be equivalent to that of a Cabinet Minister,

It also was stated Premier Daladier proposed to issue a large new national defense loan in the form of bonds of 70 francs (\$1.66) nominal value which would be redeemable for 100 francs (\$2.66) in 30 varse of the content of t dispersed on the approach of Czechtional Socialist state is wanted, then step forward. We haven't

oslovak soldiers.
Officer Held for Trial. The military communique said a Lieutenant in the Hungarian army, who was charged with being the leader of a terrorist band which killed a Czech railroad worker, had been taken prisoner on the out-skirts of Munkacevo, holy Jewish city in Ruthenia.

Officials said the Lieutenant was being held for trial at Kosice. The general staff also charged that Hungarian airplanes were con tinuing distribution of provocatory pamphlets in the Komarno district

while, appealed to persons living near the German-occupied areas to remain calm during settlement of isputes arising from charges Naz troops had overstepped the de-

Prague received the news of the departure of former President Eduard Benes for London only after he had arrived in the British cap-

to obtain a base for an attempt to obtain a base for an attack down the Pelping-Hankow railway from the north was frustrated in June by Yellow River floods. zechs Mobilize 750,000; Russia Receives Bebuff. By the Associated Press.

UZHOROD, Czechoslovakia, Oct 22.—Czechoslovak troops stood ready for action on the Hunga-HANKOW, Oct. 22.-Chinese ofrian border today, although the general feeling was that Hungary would not resort to military action ficials and their families were or-dered to evacuate Hankow today as the Japanese drove steadily toward the provisional capital. to enforce territorial demands. An was taxing transportation facilities to capacity. Yangtze River steamcentrated on the frontier from ers were packed to the gunwales and latecomers were forced to

Komarno deep into Ruthenia. Uzhorod, capital of Ruthenia, was and latecomers were forced to scramble up the sides and hang or filled with troops. All highways were crowded with vehicles taking teeming with women, children and old men and their belongings, await-ing vessels which may not depart for 48 hours. camped along the highway between the Hungarian frontier town of Satoraljaujhely and Uzhorod,

In Prague, Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky was reever, emphasized the fact that the alliance, a mutual assistance pact

had not been terminated The Foreign Minister's reported statement was regarded as further evidence of Czechoslovakia's swing nese stragglers, the main force of the Japanese invasion entered this South China metropolis today. toward Nazi Germany. Reichs-fuhrer Hitler wants the Soviet al-

Budapest Silent on Offer; Germany Said to Urge Acceptance. By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 22.-The For eign Office maintained strict sl-ience last night on Czechoslovakia's newest offer to settle Hungary's territorial demands—an offer to cede more than half of the land de-manded by Hungary. It was und-erstood that Germany and Italy were urging Hungary to accept the

ward to cut the Chinese-Hankow railway north of the city and moved against Cantonese forces along the Canton-Kowloon Railway to the The Foreign Office newspaper Pester Lloyd, however, said that "the new Czech proposals must be declined should reports of their content be accurate."

The offer was understood to involve transfer to Hungary of about 2818 square miles but not to include many towns such as Postileles.

south.

Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned fleeing Chinese troops her west and North of Canton and a Japanese fleet of 12 transports, one cruiser and one destroyer moved up the Canton River for an attack on the Boca Tigris Forts.

The Japanese fleet planned to blast through the boom between the Boca Tigris forts and open the rivers of the statement of the landed at the landed at many towns, such as Bratislava which Hungary demands. Hungary asks about 5000 square miles con-taining a population of 1,100,000, and a plebiscite in the rest of

BALASSA GYARMAT, Hungary, on the Czechoslovak Border, Oct. 22.—Nearly half a million Hun-

garian troops facing Czechoslovakia along this frontier awaited orders today.

Farmers disposed of provisions at higher than normal prices among the troops billeted nearby, and priests in one frontier town said priests in one frontier town said

cussed campaign strategy with Gov.
Lehman, candidate for a curth term; Charles Poletti, nomines for Lieutenant-Governor, and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City.

Hungarian officers commented:

"The treatment of the territory in which we may have to fight is not especially suiterm; Charles Poletti, nomines for Lieutenant-Governor, and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York country can boast."

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 22.—
Bryant Washburn Jr., 23 years old, son of the actor, and Maydelle Jewel, 24. former secretary of the quipment has reached a degree of perfection that probably no other country can boast."

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BRITISH BATTLE ARABS IN FRESH NEW DEAL PALESTINE CLASH

English Soldier Killed, Two Hurt in Engagement Near Nablus-19 Men Dead on the Other Side.

acter and career, will be printed in the Editorial section of tomor-row's Post-Dispatch. Also there the Associated Press. JERUSALEM, Oct. 22.—Death of second British soldier was repor ed today in the new campaign to quell Arab insurrection against Brit. ish rule in Palestine.

The soldier was killed and two others were injured in a major engagement between an Arab band and British troops northwest of Nablus. Nineteen Arabs were killed

Munich newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, today published a man-ifesto bearing the purported signa-tures of several hundred priests in tures of several hundred priests in all parts of German Austria which promised "unswerving loyalty to the people, the Reich and the Fuehrer." The first British fatality of the new campaign was a soldier killed by a sniper in the British-repos-sessed Old City quarter of Jerus ment of the Oct. 13 speech by Jo-seph Buerckel, Nazi Commissioner

Jerusalem itself was comparative ly quiet. Soldiers had cleared out sanction, he assailed the Austrian Catholic hierarchy for what he st of the dissident elements. Picked squads of British troop called "attacks against the National quipped with tear gas entered the byrinthian caves of King Sole It was reported here from Klos-terneuburg, Austria, that its branch of the Sudeten German Heimat-bund had asked bund headquarters mon's quarries under the Old City to drive out Arab rebels thought to have made a tunnel escape from the Mosque of Omar. done the church any harm—and to remove the name of Theodore never had intention to do so.

"What the Cardinals say inside Vienna, from hoporary membership.

After several hours underground, where they guided themselves by ropes, the troops emerged empty. Police killed one man and wound

d another of a band which attacked a Jewish bus on the outskirts of Jaffa Thursday. At Gaza yesterday, armed Arabe entered a Government hospital and killed a woman, Nafissa Bint Si-men, who was being treated for stab

Praises 'Humane and Progres-Reports of British Decision Reports persisted here last night that Jewish immigration to Palessive' Program After tine would be greatly curtailed or LaGuardia's Comment. stopped entirely ish approach to the question of establishing peace between Jewish settlers and Arabs. There was a belief in unofficial quarters that Great Britain definitely had scrapped proposals is divide the Holy Land, and would

ONEONTA, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Gov Herbert H. Lehman, in his firs campaign praise of the New Deal, urged support today of Congress-men who would uphold the "hu-mane and progressive program" of President Roosevelt. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia yesterday

said he could not support the Gov ernor unless he came out unquali fiedly for the New Deal.

Scheduled to indorse the "princi-ple aims" of the New Deal in a future campaign speech for re-elec-tion, the Governor urged a rally crowd of about 700 persons here: "To strengthen the hands of President Roosevelt and his humane and progressive program by sending Senators Robert F. Wagner and Representative James Mead back to Washington."

LEM MOTLOW BEGINS MAKING WHISKY IN DRY TENNESSEE

Legal whisky is being manufac-tured in dry Tennessee today for MEXICO EXPROPRIATES OFFICE the first time in 28 years.

tiller, requested permission to reopen the distillery, and the Legis lature last year enacted a law per

Sporadic rifle fire was heard in the downtown section before the MAN WHO DROWNED DAUGHTER triumphal entry.
Immediately on arrival, the Japanese commander drove to a gate UNDER FAUCET GETS 20 YEARS

Term Mandatory Under New York-er's Guilty Plea of Second

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Raymond As the Japanese completed their capture, there were no reports of looting and fires which accompader a kitchen faucet until she drowned, faced a 20-year-to-life prison sentence. The term is man-datory. Swinscoe interrupted his

trial to plead guilty of second-de-gree murder yesterday.

Swinscoe disliked the child be-cause he did not believe he was

THREE HANGED IN BUDAPEST FOR TREASON AND SPYING

were hanged today in the court-yard of the military prison. They were Istvan Vida, a workman; Ti-bor Lorik, a factory foreman; and

Bela Lorik, a carpenter.

Charges were made against them several months ago. The regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, rejected

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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eparate Administrations Plans There was general expectation here that Britain would set up Arab and Jewish administrations of Arab and Jewish areas, respectively, but retain a strong central rule over all with the British Central Administration assisted by a legislative council of Moslems, Christians and Jews in proportion to their popula-

Britain was expected to seek permanent solution in a larger political and territorial framework

This union would involve cooperation of Turkey, Egypt and neighboring Arab states with the Frank tion of American liberty.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22 - The after a Monterrey court deni

Marland Oil Corporation compa-nies taken over some years ago by

It was learned that the Second District Federal Court in Mexico City has refused to make perma-nent an injunction petition filed by two subsidiaries of Standard strain expropriation of offices, an of properties held by the compa nies along the Texas border.

FIVE MOSCOW EXECUTIVES OF SUPPLY UNITS ARRESTED

Accused of Wrecking Storage at MOSCOW, Oct, 22.—The arrest five executives and a number workers in Moscow's food and fue

They are accused of wrecking t storage and distribution of vegetables and fuel in the Moscow area thus cheating the inhabitants out

other produce.

Among the prisoners were the iminally careless attitude town

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22 Mrs. Lizzie Metcalf's ear doesn't ache any more. After an X-ray er amination yesterday, physicians removed a bug which Mrs. Metal recalled flew into the ear 26 year

New York Congress Addresses G. O. P.

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ADSWORTH SAYS NEW DEAL IS STEP TO DICTATORSHIP

York Congressman Addresses G. O. P. Rally. Urging Election of Buder and Horsefield.

U.S. ON EUROPEAN PATH, HE DECLARES

emocratic Party of Old Days Replaced by New Political Philosophy, Ex-Senator Asserts.

President Roosevelt's policies, if allowed to stand, would lead to United States into a dictatorship imilar to those of Europe, it was charged last night by Congressman N. Y., addressing a Republican campaign meeting at Alhambra to, 2626 South Grand boule

The audience, estimated at more than 1000 persons, was drawn from the Eleventh and Twelfth Congresional districts. Wadsworth, a former United

States Senator from New York, also attacked the economic poli-cies of the New Deal as unsound, ending toward inflation of the cur-He urged election of Republican Congressmen, including William E. Buder and Russell J. forsefield, nominees, respectively of the Eleventh and Twelfth dis ricts, as a preliminary to a Re-publican effort to recapture the na-tional government in 1940.

The Democratic party as it once risted is no more, but has been replaced with a completely new system of political philosophy unier the New Deal, he declared "If Thomas Jefferson dding: "If Thomas Jefferson thould come forth from the grave onight and look upon what is called the Democratic party, he would go to Massachusetts, dig up Paul Revere and say, Take an-NRA First Step.

Enactment of the NRA law, give ng the President the right to make ules with the effect of law, was the first surrender by Congress to the executive branch of the law making authority, Wadsworth said. "That," he went on, "is the kind f government Mr. Roosevelt rants. We have it in his own words. He denounced the Supreme Court decision on NRA as having ut the country back in the horse nd buggy days and pointed out defense of his theory that Eunt. In that he was dead right itler, Mussolini and Stalin. The dent would put our people on e European path which has been he European path which has raversed with the loss of liberty. But the Supreme Court, in the RA case, saved the liberty of the

Wadsworth advocated preservation of American liberty, which, he sserted, was threatened by the wing centralization of power in e Federal Government.

Present spending policies of the evelt administration eventualwould crush the nation's credit d result in inflation, he said. Callng the doctrine of planned econony a device by which government dold the individual how he must arn his living, the speaker de-

"The President evidently believes he days of private enterprise are one forever. He believes the Govament can best tell the people how to run their own affairs. Well, I ave been watching the operations governments for more than 30 years and I have never seen any great wisdom in governments. I am convinced the people know more about running their affairs elves than any government on

"Bribe to Local Governments." He charged that the system of ederal money grants to suppleent state and municipal appro ons was a bribe for surrender the right of local self-govern ent to Federal bureaucracy, mening free institutions, and that un er the system the people were deled into believing they were get ing something for nothing, as they orgot they had to bear the Fed

Use of the proceeds of the Social curity old-age pension tax in ting ordinary running expenses the Federal Government was trayal of the working people, the ssman declared, citing some the frequently published details to the handling of this tax. Recans in Congress, he added, tre as eager as the Democrats to mintain the social security pro-ram, but favored a pay-as-you-go on an actuarial basis, with us no higher than required to

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nicipal political machines,

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et annuity claims as they fell the campaign would be the most successful ever, he declared. John B. Edwards, chairman of Rudie Goerts, Fourteenth Ward ican Committeeman, open meeting and Jesse W. Barrett er Attorney-General, presente speakers. Buder and Horse he briefly. Horsefield, denounce the New Deal, said it was untic and un-American, but backed by the greatest political

Woman Victim of Swindlers



MRS. NELLIE SOBOLEWSKI,

EX-CONVICT, FOUND GUILTY

OF MURDER, GETS RETRIAL

Wins Appeal in Illinois Because He

Was Not in Court When Jury

Was Sworn In.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 22.

The Illinois Supreme Court yester-

day reversed the conviction of

former convict, who received a 50-

year sentence in East St. Louis

Sept. 23, 1937, for the murder of

Charles Vaughn, night club owner

Brindley was convicted by a jury in City Judge Ralph Cook's court.

He testified he shot Vaughn with

a revolver he wrested from the

night club owner's hand March 26,

1937, after Vaughn threatened him

The Supreme Court opinion,

LACLEDE GIVES CITY \$33,000,

Litigation Over Occupational Tax

Under , Previous Law Not Affected.

over to the city today a check for

\$33,397, its first payment of a l

cense tax of 5 per cent on its gross

which became effective last May 17.

The payment represented 5 per cen

of the company's gross business of

\$667,947 between May 17 and July

1. The ordinance provides for quar

E. L. White, secretary-treasure

affect the pending litigation over

ceipts of the company before May

to collect that tax, the company

contends its State franchise gav

BUFFALO OFFICERS SENTENCED

Get Prison Terms for Conspirac

to Obstruct Enforcement of Gambling Laws.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Five

present and former police detec-

tives, convicted of conspiring to

obstruct the administration of "e

gambling laws, were sentenced to

eight months to seven years.

day to prison terms ranging from

Former Assistant Detective Chief

Frank J. McCarthy, who was cor

victed of bribery and acceptance of illegal fees in addition to the con-

spiracy count, received a two and

Acting Assistant Detective Chief Frank J. Leigh, Detective-Sergeant

ergeant Simon Kearns and Detec

tive John Neville were given eight

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William Muckler, former Dete

By the Associated Press

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big and fair enough to control the FIVE PRESENT AND FORMER

In resisting the city effort

the city's right to collect a 5 pe

the jury was sworn in.

He will receive a new trial.

MADISON housewife, who was swindled out of her savings of \$474 Thursday by two men who induced her to put the money in a metal box along with their money to show good faith in a proposal to aid them distribute \$15,000 to needy families. When the men did not return she became worried and had a key made for the box. Opening it she found a folded newspaper instead of the money.

MOTHER OF DANIEL DODGE ACCUSED IN WIDOW'S PLEA

Concealment of Assets" in Guar-dianship of Her Son Alleged in Petition.

by the Associated Press.
PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 22.—Pau Oren, attorney for Laurine McDonald Dodge, charged "concealmen of assets" on the part of Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson in accountings of her guardianship of her son. Dan iel G. Dodge, in a petition filed in Probate Court today.

Laurine Dodge is the widow Daniel Dodge, who was drowned while they were on their honeymoon in Northern Ontario last summe The petition asked Probate Judge James H. Lynch to vacate an or

der of last July 25 discharging Mrs. Wilson of her responsibilities as guardian, under the will of John F. Dodge, automobile manufacture and father of Daniel. Oren declared in the petition that

Mrs. Wilson received from the Detroit Trust Co., and herself as trus tee "at least \$369,000" in excess of the \$1,000,000 set aside for the ex penses of her son. Under a prenuptial agreement Laurine McDonald was given \$250,

000 in lieu of a widow's right in young Dodge's estate. Following her husband's death, however, he attorneys indicated they would con test his will, which left an estate of approximately \$10,000,000 to blood

NATIONAL RE-ELECT ROOSEVELT LEAGUE FORMED IN ST. LOUIS Will Seek Voters' Pledges of Sup-

port to Be Turned Over to **Democratic Convention** Formation of the Re-elect Roose

velt League of the United States to business, imposed by an ordinance work on a national basis for the renomination and re-election of President Roosevelt was announced yes terday. Alex T. Gast is president of the league, which has headquarters at the American Hotel. The league will seek voters' terly payments. pledges of support for Roosevelt.

will be turned over to the of the Laclede company, did not national Democratic convention in 1940 in an effort to persuade delegates that the nation wants the cent occupational tax on gross "Silence of President Roosevel regarding another term," Gast said, ems to indicate his sense of ethics makes him reticent in that respect. It is felt that only a mandate of the people can overcome this reticence and keep as President and keep the one man who is

trying times." KIEL WARNS OF CONSEQUENCES IF CHARITIES CAMPAIGN FAILS

destiny of this country during these

Says It Might Mean Return to Separate Appeals for Funds by Various Agencies.

Failure of the United Charities campaign, which starts Nov. 1, might mean a return to the prac tice of former years of conduc ing innumerable separate appeals for funds for individual agencies, Henry W. Kiel, general campaign chairman, warned chairmen, captains and workers of the downtown region last night at the Statler Hotel.

donors would pause to realize the tremendous savings United Chariies has effected in the raising and administration of charity funds,

the speakers' bureau, said Govern-mental relief agencies do not dupliate the work of United Charitie gencies, nor is there any likelinoo of their assuming this responsibility

in Kansas City, have been main-tained. They get their life's blood through the Federal treasury and Federal patronage. Through the administration of relief and Govthe ernment aid they have coerced and the local Dickmann ma- catalogued every possible purchas-

U. S.-CONVICTED FELON SUPPLIES FOR NEEDY BARRED ÀS VOTER HERE AT CUT RATES SOON

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. - Th

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Some to Get Supplies Free, It is possible, officials said, that these families might be divided into

two groups. In one would be fam

ilies receiving surplus farm com-modities now distributed free by

the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. In this group are un-employable persons on State relief

rolls, recipients of old-age pensions, the needy blind, dependent children, and a limited number of WPA and

workers with large families and ar

insufficient income to provide min-imum food needs. This class, num-

bering about 2,000,000 families, prob

ably will continue to get surplus

odities free of charge.

food, as well as Farm Security Administration clients and low-income

and 6,000,000 families, this group would be eligible to buy at the re

The matter of deciding which

privately-employed families should

be eligible for the lower prices prob

ably will be left to State and Coun

The department has not yet de

cided how the surplus goods will be distributed. Both local retail

stores and Government-controlled

stores may be used. Officials said that more than 13,000 retailers were

ities to relief clients at present. Re

lief agencies already have at least one food storage and distributing

center in most counties, and these

Whether it will be necessary to

issue cards to consumers eligible to buy at reduced prices has not

been decided. Since the surplus commodities undoubtedly would be

of lower grade and quality, officials thought they would not be sought

CHRYSLER RESTORES PAY CUT

ON LESS THAN \$300 A MONTH

crease in Volume of

DETROIT, Oct. 22.-Kenneth T.

Corporation, has announced that

salary reductions made last March

16 will be restored effective Oct.

31 for employes receiving less than

Individual consideration, he said

would be given salaried employe

a month prior to March 16. The

increases, Keller said in a state

ment, were made "in view of the

anticipated increase in the volume

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 22.—David R Wilson, president of Willys-Over-

land Motors, Inc., said yesterday

than 2000 men to work in the next

the East St. Louis district, an

added to the relief rolls hundreds

of men and women who had to be

In St. Clair County, he said, 7788

were employed during the week at wages ranging from \$52 to \$83 monthly. In Madison County, 6107

persons were employed at \$48 to \$75

Robbed of \$30, Shoots at Robber A masked man armed with a re

volver entered Bud's Fruit Market

6:30 p. m. yesterday, held up the clerk, Elmer Slaten, took \$30 from

the cash register and fled out the front door. Slaten, who grabbed a pistol from a drawer and followed, fired two shots as the robber jumped into a parked automobile and drove south on Twenty-fourth

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938.

Election Board Refuses to Fol- Department of Agriculture Puzlow Recent Opinion of Attorney-General.

The Election Board has refused to follow the recent opinion of Attorney-General Roy McKittrick that program of the Department of Agpersons convicted of felonies in courts or the courts of other states were not disqualified to vote in Missouri, it was announced today by the board's chairman, William H. Woodward. The board disputes McKittrick's in-terpretation of the law.

Any person convicted of felony in a Federal court will not be allowed to register or vote in St. Louis, Woodward declared, nor will any person convicted of felony in another state receive this privilege provided the crime involved is also ominated as a felony under Missouri law.

The only way such a person co gain the right to vote here, he said, would be by obtaining a writ of mandamus to compel the Election Board to accept him. The board would resist any such suit to the limit, the chairman added. Formerly for six years Woodward was an assistant United States attorney

here, prosecuting criminal cases.

What Constitution Says.

Article VIII, Section 2, of the State Constitution provides that persons convicted of felony, or crime connected with the right of suffrage, may be excluded by law from the right of voting." Section 10,178 of the Revised Statutes provides that no "person convicted of felony or other infamous crime, or the exercise of the right of suffrage," shall be permitted to vote nless granted a full pardon

The stated reason for the Attor ney-General's opinion, given to Prosecuting Attorney W. W. Prosecuting Attorney Graves of Jackson Con inty (Kansa City) Oct. 8, was that when a clause on qualification of voters similar to that in the Missouri constitutions of other states it was Ralph Brindley, bartender and construed by the Supreme Courts of the other states to apply only to felony convictions in those re ective states, not elsewhere or in Federal courts. The Attorney-Gen eral asserted that the Missour Legislature was powerless to en act laws disqualifying voters cor victed elsewhere, in the absence of specific constitutional authority. Neither the Constitution nor the statute specifies the place of con victions involved in the rule. Chairman Woodward explained

in the club at 502 Missouri avenue that the Election Board was of the opinion the law disqualified voting several errors in the lower ers convicted of felony anywher court trial, said Brindley was not in court during all the proceed The Kansas City Election Board it was announced Wednesday, has declined to follow the Attorneyings. In his motion for a new General's opinion, in the absence

trial, it was declared that Brindley was not in the courtroom when of a Missouri court decision or the subject. That opinion declared Brindley was taken from the the right to vote could not be de courtroom during a recess declared nied those convicted in Federal after the jury was selected but was Court in the Kansas City vote not returned until after the jury fraud cases.

Crowd at Election Office. The office of the St. Louis Elec FIRST LICENSE TAX PAYMENT

tion Board was jammed today with persons seeking to register before the registration books for the November election close Monday at 5 p. m. At noon the crowd was five and six deep around the long counter and at times in the forenoon The Laclede Gas Light Co. turned lines extended out to the sidewalk Board officials estimated that today, the largest number in one day since the August primaries. At that time 348,539 voters were on ooks, and at 5 p. m. yesterday 14,111 new names had been ded. The total yesterday was 2219, and did not include severa hundred applications for transfer Because of the unexpected rus today's closing time was extended from noon to 5 p. m., but officials declared the registration laws pro hibited any extension of the final hour Monday.

PERMIT FOR NEW BUS LINE. it the right to use city streets with-OPERATION IN ABOUT 60 DAYS passed the license tax bill in lieu

Part of Route Now Served taine and Cherokee Trolleys to Be Followed. A permit for the new bus line which will replace street cars part of the routes now served by

the Bellefontaine and Cherok lines was issued yesterday by the Board of Public Service. Operation of the busses, between Third street and Washington ave-

nue and California avenue and Cherokee streets, will begin about 60 days and ultimately line will be extended out Gravois avenue to the city limits. East-bound the busses will use Chero-kee street, Oregon, Utah, Califor-nia, Lafayette, Dolman, Chouteau, Fourteenth and Washington ave nue to Third street. A slightly different route is to be followed on a portion of the westbound trip. In anticipation of the new bu line the Board of Aldermen recently passed an ordinance forbidding day-time parking on Washington avenue. Director of Streets and Sewers Brank J. McDevitt said enforcement of the ordinance would egin in about 10 days after signs have been erected.

100 JOBS AT \$4500 UNFILLED \$102,822 Pledged to Y. M. C. A. New York Schools Seeking Teachers for Technical Courses.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—One hun-Collections in the campaign of the Y. M. C. A. for \$161,000 for \$102,822, it was announced today. The campaign is scheduled to end ired \$4500-a-year jobs are going ginning vacancies on the teachin Wednesday night. Individual totals were announced as follows: Caronstaffs of New York City vocations delet, \$3554; Jefferson College, \$7471; North Side, \$8207; Industrial, Those with the required technical training apparently can make more in industry than the salaries of-\$6256; special gifts, \$44,782; County, \$6460; South Side, \$11,741; Pine Street, \$2550; Washington Univerfered. The openings are in the teaching of the automotive, building, electrical, food, graphic arts, sity Branch, \$1408; Downtown, \$10,-metal and needle trades.

Lindbergh at Nazi Aviation Dinner



German aviation leaders, chatting with COL, CHARLES A. LINDBERGH at the aviation dinner and dance which followed the meeting of the Lilienthal Society for Aeronautical Research in

BURGLAR SLAPS AND CUTS WOMAN WHEN SHE SCREAMS

Negro Flees Without Loot After Entering Flat Through Win-dow in Night.

Mrs. Joseph England, 1824 Cole man street, was slightly wounded and slapped by a Negro burglar in her home at 1:30 o'clock this morning when she screamed for

She was awakened when the burglar seized her by the throat and threatened her with a pen WPA workers not getting free knife. Ordering her to remain quiet, the man searched for money in workers employed in private indus-try. Estimated at between 4,000,000 and 6,000,000 families a kitchen cabinet. Mrs. England ran screaming into a front room. man followed, slapped her and inflicted a slight wound on

the breast with the knife.

Mrs. England's husband, who had been visiting in the neighborhood, came home as the burglar ran out a rear door. England fired his shotgun at the Negro, who escaped without loot. Mrs. England re-fused medical attention. Entrance to the flat was gained through ar

350 UNION DRIVERS RETURN TO WORK FOR POWELL BROS.

12 Highway Trucking Firms Join in Agreement; Three Fail to Sign.

About 350 union drivers for Pow-

ell Bros. Truck Lines, who had been on strike since Oct. 7, returned to work yesterday when the company joined other operators in II' states in a wage and hour agreement with the Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' International Union.

Headquarters of the company is

at Springfield, Mo., and its local which to tempt voters, in an addepot is at 510 South Third street. dress last night at 2409 Woodson St. Louis employes are members of road, Overland. Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Local Cornell said 600. William Ryan, president of 1937, there were \$432,577 in unpaid of dynamite, with percussion cap the union, said 12 highway truck- bills. "Yet the Democratic County and fuse attached, contained in a ing firms operating out of St. Louis Court members are now claiming had joined in the agreement, but a surplus of \$205,955 for that date, that strikes were still in progress he declared. at three companies which had failed "Mr. Tighe o sign. Ryan said 25 employes of the Campbell 66 Express, Inc., and 50 men at the Tri-State Transport, Inc., were on strike. A strike of 30 road drivers of the Brashear Freight Line is in effect and the walkout will be extended to the company's city operations, unless an agreement is reached shortly, Ryan

The 11-state agreement, covering more than 200,000 trucking company employes, provides for a standar wage of 2% cents a mile for truck drivers; a 60-hour week; an hourly pay of 75 cents an hour for stop over deliveries and company pro-vided sleeping quarters at termi-nals. Drivers will average \$45 weekly under the mileage pay rate Ryan estimated.

SQUEAKY-VOICED ROBBER HOLDS UP 4 IN STORE

AT ALL-TIME HIGH MARK Man With Fake Mustac 7788 Employed in St. Clair County, 6107 in Madison, Adminis-trator Says. He Takes \$41.

A squeaky-voiced robber with a mustache painted on his lip held Employment by the WPA in St. Clair and Madison counties reached up the proprietor of a market at 7000 Natural Bridge road, Pine an all-time high last week, Richard A. Favreau, administrator of Lawn, and three customers at 10:45 o'clock last night, obtaining a total of \$41. With his hand in his pock

WPA employment, Favreau said the continuing slump in East Side shape of a pistol, the robber or industries, particularly in East St. Louis, Alton and the Tri-Cities, had etor; his wife, Frieds, and three customers to lie on the floor. From Goldberg's pockets he took \$5 and from two cash registers \$10.

Then he took \$13 from the poor

ets of E. A. Weigel, 3504 West Beverly Hills; \$12 from J. H. Rues heck, 7015 Hunter avenue, Bever Hills, and \$1 from W. L. Schoening, 7025 Hunter. Ordering all his victims to remain on the floor, face down, the robber fled, got in a nobile and drove south n Colonial avenue.

SECOND ARNUAL GREAT SOUTHWEST

HORBY & ANTIQUE EXPOSITION & ART EXHIBIT MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM OCTOBER 17-22, Inclusive don 25c o 11 a. m. to 11 p. 1

FAMILY OF 5 KILLED, SMOTHERED IN HOME

Heaters Consume All of Oxygen in Their Tightly-'Closed Flat.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 22 .-Five members of one family were found dead in their five-room flat today. Deputy Police Chief John J. Underwood said they died of lack

of oxygen. Frank Cozzi, 31 years old, and two daughters were found in one bedroom, and Nancy, 27, his wife, and another daughter in an adjoining bedroom. The children were 9, 8 and 3 years old.

Physicians explained that the family died because a gas heater under a kitchen water boiler and two electric heaters in the flat had used up all the oxygen. He said they probably died several hours be-fore neighbors broke in through a window. All windows and door were tightly closed.

CORNELI CHARGES UNPAID BILLS GAVE COUNTY SURPLUS Republican Candidate for Presid ing Judge Accuses Tighe and

Clifford Corneli, Republican can didate for Presiding Judge of the St. Louis County Court, his Democrat opponent, Judge Eugene G. Tighe, and his associates with failure to pay county bills in order to create a surplus with

Corneli said that on Dec. 31,

"Mr. Tighe helped saddle the taxpayers with a fixed indebtedness for the next 15 years of \$800,000, in 1937. Still, he claims credit for straightening out county financia

3 KILLED, TRAIN HITS AUTO AT KANSAS CITY CROSSING Car Runs Over Watchman Trying

to Signal It; Other Victims ts of Machine KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22

Three persons were killed early to-day when the Kansas City Southern's Flying Crow passenger train Kirkwood, was blown open last truck an automobile at a street night by burgiars, who stole \$325 crossing. The dead: David G. Smith, in cash. The loss was estimated 40 years old, a tailor; his wife, Mrs. by L. C. Faulkner, manager, who Rubey Smith, 37, and Thomas Johnsaid coupon books worth \$75 were son, 54, railroad crossing watch-man. John Sweet, 28, driver of the Entrance car, and Mrs. Smith's brother, suffered a severe head injury.

died, he tried to signal a warning of the train's approach. Sweet said the watchman suddenly appeared in front of the car and he swerved sion. The burglars also broke into in an effort to avoid hitting the a Standard Oil bulk plant, adjoinman, but failed. A moment later the train crashed into the machine. CHURCH NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA YOUTH GETS DEATH PENALTY

Killed Man After Escaping From Jail With Help of Jailer's Daughter.

By the A ociated Press. GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 22.-James Godwin, High Point youth, was found guilty today of the murder of Donald Moss, a textile worker. Moss was killed a few hours after Godwin escaped from the

Lexington jail Oct. 3 with the aid of the jailer's daughter.

The jury reported a first degree murder verdict, carrying a mandatory sentence of death in the State's chamber, after several hours' deliberation.

Godwin did not testify at his trial. One of the State's principal witnesses was Bill Wilson, who escaped with Godwin, and who said Moss was shot when the fugitive tried to commandeer his car, Lula Belle Kimel, 175-pound jailer's daughter, received a suspended jail sentence after being tried upon a charge of aiding Godwin, charged with burglary, and Wilson,

charged with robbery, to escape. Officers quoted her as saying she gave Godwin her father's jail key ecause she believed the youth when he told her he had "got religion," and she feared he would be put to death on the burglary charge. God-win and Wilson were recaptured at Hickory two days after their

C I O WINS IN ELECTIONS AT INTERNATIONAL SHOE

Employes at Two Plants Select Union as Their Bargaining Agency. Employes of two International

Shoe Co. plants, one at Broadway and Cherokee street and the other at Mississippi avenue and Hickory street, designated the CIO-affiliated United Shoe Workers Local 56A as their collective bargaining agency at a National Labor Relations Board election, which was conduct ed yesterday afternoon and last

Of the 1160 employes eligible to vote, 670 voted for the CIO local and 405 against. Fifty-eight failed to vote, and 27 ballots were challenged or declared void. No other

The local, which has had a contract covering its members only in the two plants, had asked for a new contract designating it as the sole bargaining agency for all employes. The election was ordered after the company demanded assurance that the local represented a majority of

George E. Duemler, attorney for the union, said applications had peen filed for elections in two other International plants here.

NON-UNION LAUNDRY WORKER SAYS BOMB WAS AT HIS HOME Turns Over Dynamite to Police;

Declares He Has Received No Threats.

James Johnson, Negro non-union

laundry worker, today turned over to police a bomb, which he said was discovered yesterday on a window sill at his home, 1727 Belleglade The bomb consisted of two sticks

been lighted, but had burned out efore reaching the perci A woman, who found the bomb, thought the fuse was sash cord and did not report the matter until Johnson returned from work.

Johnson said he had not been threatened and he knew of 10 atpt to organize employes of the plant at which he works.

SAFE ROBBERS OBTAIN \$325 They Break Into Sinclair Refining

Co. Office in Kirkwo safe in the office of the Sir clair Refining Co. bulk plant on the Frisco tracks, near Kirkwood road

Entrance to the office was gained by removing a padlock. Soar marks on the old style safe indi-Johnson was struck by the auto-mobile. He said shortly before he erin was used to blow the door cleanly off its hinges. A driver's leather coat, which was in the office, was used to muffle the explo-

CHURCH NOTICE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Lesson Sermon, Sunday, October Asru Subject: PROBATION AFTER DEATH SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M. Jung Services: First, Frith and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.; Fourth, 7 P. M. Jung Services: First, Frith and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Testimental Meeting at All Churches, S. P. M. day School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age—Pleasulf Telephone Directory for Addresses of Churches and Reading Rooms

Second Presbyterian Church

Westminster Place at Taylor Avenue 11' A. M .- THE MODERATOR of the GENERAL ASSEM-

BLY of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., The Rev. Dr Charles W. Welch. Sermon: "The Church and Our World.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Britton Replies

To the Editor of the Post-Disp OUR editorial entitled "A State Road Y Program" is apparently based upon a consideration of the pros and cons of Proposition No. 6, and I quite agree with you that the voter will be lost if he at-tempts to inquire into motives instead of studying the merits of the proposal However, your conclusion seems to rest on the idea that No. 6 is based upon the highway planning survey and that if the amendment is not adopted the road problem will be thrown that the Legislature where politicians would become the mas-

ters of our highway system.

Both are erroneous assumptions. I was a member of the committee appointed by the Citizens' Road Association to draft a plan. I recommended that an attempt to formulate a road program be postponed until the highway planning survey is completed and thoroughly studied and analyzed by the United States Bureau of Public Roads and the State Highway Department.

ested against a number of the pro visions which were finally agreed to and then withdrew from the deliberations of the committee, but I know that although some meager information was obtained from the highway planning survey none of it was used in formulating the plan.

I challenge anyone to name any pro-vision in No. 6 that is based upon the highway planning survey, or to indicate any specific information from it which influenced framing the amendment.

The constitutional amendment, adopted continues in effect if No. 6 is defeated. There can be no misappropriation, diversion or misuse of the motor vehicle registration fees and gasoline taxes so long as the amendment of 1929 remains in the Constitution. The best proof of this is that the so-called protective features of No. 6 are almost identical with those which are now in the

The Legislature cannot determine road policies inconsistent with these constitu-tional provisions and there can be no tinkering with the road program in the future than there has been in the past. ROY F. BRITTON, President, Automobile Club of Missouri.

Swing Music: Golden Calf. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

still halting between two opinions and

How any thinking person could fail to see that swing music is utterly antagonistic to every principle held sacred by the founders of this country is something I can't figure out. It breaks the first and greatest of the Ten Commandments. But mankind must have some kind of a god, and since the modern Moses seems to have departed for parts unknown, we are all clamoring for the golden calf.

MYRTLE LASLEY. Mound City, Ill.

Is It Cricket? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE detention of John Strachey, Leftwing writer, is not only silly but de-

In spite of the enduring qualities of American capitalism and the mic and social edifice will crash

However, the real pressure against him seems to have emanated from the British Foreign Office. In common with millions who decry the Chamberlain-Hitler conspiracy, Mr. Strachey has been prominent in a movement designed to re-pudiate the Munich agreement. Natrally, the British, knowing already the effect of this deal upon American ion, have no desire to encourage Strach-

On the other hand, Maj. Barnes, a coin of Strachey, has been permitted to land for the purpose of selling Chamberlain's "appeasement policy" to Americans. Very neat, of course, but would you J. H. JENNINGS.

AM not an admirer of Fascism, but will tell you that we cannot continue as we are going and must expect a change of government within 10 or 15 years,

own in the present social unrest, would be the easiest of prey for Communism.

PENSION RACKETS.

After four years of mild protest and feeble scolding, the Social Security Commission has finally got around to taking action on the shameless perversion of old-age assistance in Ohio. The commission has at last told Gov. Davey that Federal aid will be withheld until he brings the administrative machinery in line with the provisions of the Social Security Act.

At the same time the commission has ordered the withholding of Federal aid for pensions in Oklahoma. A similar order was issued for Oklahoma last Pebruary, but was withdrawn when the State authorities promised to initiate reforms.

The commission's orders are of more than scader interest to Missouri, because it so happens that the ratio of pensioners to persons of eligible age is slighly higher in this State than in Ohio, and not far below the figure for Oklahoma. As nearly as can be ascertained, Missouri has admitted to the pension rolls 456 of each 1006 persons of eligible age, while the figure for Ohio is 452 and that for Oklahoma 546. By contrast, in New York, where a trained, nonpolitical personnel has been in charge all along, only 135 of each 1000 persons of eligible age are on the rolls. Thus it can be seen that if the Social Security Commission settles down to the serious business of divorcing pensions from politics, Missouri will be in

No criticism could be too severe for the Governo or other state officials who allow old-age pensions to be perverted to political ends. The fact remains, however, that if the Social Security Commission had followed a policy of dealing promptly and firmly with plain abuses as fast as they arise, the situation would never have got as far out of hand as it has in Ohio and Oklahoma and Missouri. -

The situation in Ohio has been a travesty on decent and efficient government ever since the old-age pensions went into effect there. In 1936 an impartial investigating committee found that Gov. Davey had definitely converted the pension system into a political instrumentality. It found that 16 per cent of the pensioners were ineligible, that only about half the cases had ever been visited in their homes to ascertain their need, that civil service requirements had been flouted and that political support had been asked in return for pensions. Still the Social Security Commission failed to take effective action.

In the political campaign of 1936 Gov. Davey resorted to tactics which would make the notorious "Dear Pensioner" letters of our own State Auditor Forrest Smith, look like acts of high-minded nonpartisanship. Just before the primary election he ordered an increase of \$10 in each pension, had the allowance marked "by order of Gov. Davey," and inclosed a personal letter in the envelope.

He sent out two more letters before the general election, calling on the pension beneficiaries to show their appreciation by asking "10 or 15 of your relatives or neighbors to vote for me as a favor to you.' Still the Washington authorities did nothing that could be termed an honest effort to halt the scandal. Last Christmas, with another election coming on, sions again, this time by 10 per cent. When election time approached, he again sent letters to all pension ers asking them once more to show their gratitude at to come to Washington for a hearing on charges of when traffic delaying accidents occur. mismanaging old-age pensions.

The Governor declined with these significant words: "If there have been any failures of conse quence (in social security administration in Ohio), it is your own fault, because the mere threat of withholding Federal funds would have brought prompt action."

Thus challenged, Chairman Altmeyer and his col leagues on the Social Security Commission have finally suspended Federal aid. It has been a nauseating performance on both sides-on Gov. Davey's part for THAT college debate recently on the subverting old-age pensions to political purposes, and park, with varied outing facilities, has come into question "Resolved: That swing music on the commission's part for not having dealt being. is detrimental to American culture," was promptly with the situation two or three years ago. turns administration of the machinery over to the to keep the people out. The iron gates remain states without adequate safeguard for its honest and locked. Beyond a high spiked fence the recreation is, the Social Security Commission, if it will deal territory. sternly with politicians, can clean up the more brazen abuses. An attitude of namby-pamby protests for maintenance. To open the park would require security into a political pie-counter.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA'S NEW HEAD.

The exceedingly well-administered University of Minnesota will have another distinguished president in the successor to the late Dr. Lotus Delta Coffman. Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Minnesota Gradan outstanding academic administrator as well as mains a frozen asset. ance of Strachey's opponents that our social order has co-immortality with the universe itself, the cry goes up (even before he has been admitted) that if we observe closely we may behold crevices beginning to widen, and if he gains entry the economic and social edition will even be can apply the seconomic and the reason outstanding academic administrator as well as a leading historian. He has only three years to serve under the retirement rule, but his experience as acting president during two one-year periods makes him a logical interim executive as the trustees beginning to widen, and if he gains entry canvass for a younger president with longer to serve. with the wage-hour law?

MYSTERIOUS FALL OF CANTON.

The speed and apparent ease with which Japanese miles from Canton. Chinese troops in this region local burlesque show regularly in an attempt to vulnerable while the forward push was going on, since a drive that cut their attenuated line would ing spirit. have isolated a large body of men. A long and stubborn campaign was expected. Instead, the formation of the habits of the community, partieu-Japanese met little opposition on their rapid advance, larly the habits of women. Mrs. Ellis wants them and entered the city without a battle.

have fallen to the invaders. It gives Japan control that if women did their dancing in one end of town since about five out of seven people of a strategically important port city through which and the men in the other, the world would be saved the greater part of China's armaments shipped from a lot of trouble. But this isn't all. To Mrs. Ellis, abroad must pass. With the city goes control of a the pajama represents modern decadence. It must plenty of us are determined that if and richly productive delta region, a rail center and a go in favor of the purer old-fashioned nightgown. wealthy manufacturing area.

No ordinary explanation will suffice for this easily Washington this year. We have just escaped a calamity, thanks to the propertied classes of France and England. If the dictators were defeated, then the democracles, which are barely holding their walked in by means of corrupting responsible Chinese won Japanese victory. The Chinese at times have Primitive Methodist Church, is of a sterner school. walked in by means of corrupting responsible Chinese with "fumbling the ball near the goal," he doubtless

if, while other Chinese make a gallant and costly stand on the northern and central sectors, a traitor sought to nullify these sacrifices by selling out his country on the Canton front,

GOING, GOING-

The report of the Public Service Co. for September tells much the same story as in months and years past. Net loss in street car and bus operations \$92,860, as compared with loss of \$88,967 for the same month last year. Street car fares, 8,487,917 in September of this year, and 9,019,805 last year. Bus fares, 3,368,887 and 3,328,506, respectively. Total fares, 11,856,804 and 12,348,311. Loss on street car operations last month, \$118,810. Profit on bus operations, 325,949.

It's the old story: dwindling street car patronage and increasing bus fares; losses on street cars and profits on busses. The trend is shown in its longterm detail in the following table for the last five years:

Bus Total Passenger Fares. Total Passenger Fares. 118,486,313 25,784,699 144,251,012 \$12,677,534 123,366,438 29,658,756 152,425,217 12,985,618 113,209,821 32,264,424 116,593,869 37,690,251 145,474,245 154,284,120 12,978,542 113,355,479 41,613,228 154,968,767 13,864,94

The figures for street car passengers carried in the city (omitting county lines) tell the story even more plainly. In 1924, there were 267,205,843 cash sengers in St. Louis; by 1933, the number had fallen more than 60 per cent, to 103,500,763. The corresponding figure for 1937 was 103,325,320.

The street car is obsolete. It gives slow and incon venient service, and delays other traffic. Its wires and poles are unsightly. Its noise is nerve-racking. Its loading and unloading of passengers in the middle of the street adds to traffic dangers.

The bus has supplanted the street car in hundreds of cities over the country. For the bus is the speedy quiet, mobile form of transportation which meets modern needs and suits public preference. The contention that busses cannot handle all the St. Louis passenger traffic is too absurd for serious consideration.

Henry W. Kiel, trustee for the company, has seen the handwriting on the wall. Under his management street cars are being supplanted by busses as rapidly as possible. The sooner the change is complete, the sooner the company will go into the black, and St. Louis' transportation needs be served.

MUNICIPAL BRIDGE TRAFFIC NEED.

Until bridge facilities for crossing the Mississippl at St. Louis are improved, the least that authorities on both sides of the river can do is to look out more effectively for the convenience of those who use the Municipal Bridge. Accidents are common along its long and winding course and not infrequently wrecks and breakdowns involve large trucks which tie up two of the bridge's three lanes. This results in oneway traffic by fits and starts and makes the crossing a long-drawn out process. It also hinders the work of removing the wreck. Many persons get into the Gov. Davey sought to save himself by increasing pen- lines from both directions who would use Eads Bridge to save time if they knew the situation. A suitable warning signal at each entrance to the bridge would be the solution. Until that is done the polls. By now the New Deal was aligned against St. Louis and East St. Louis should make a practice him, and the Social Security Commission cited him of stationing a policeman at their respective ends

> New theme song for Louisville bookies: "All Alone With No Telephone."

TILLES PARK, FROZEN ASSET.

Six years ago, C. A. Tilles presented a 59-acre tract at Litssinger and Lay roads to the city, for development as an outer park. Work began three years ago. The WPA allotted \$263,483 for the purpose, and the city \$31,858. At last, after these long delays and large expenditures, an attractive wooded

But have the people benefited? They ha efficient management. But even with the law as it spot may be seen by passers-by, but it is forbidden

The city, it is explained, has insufficient funds is merely an invitation to state officials to proceed \$5000 for equipment, plus a \$427 monthly payroll in their own reckless way toward converting social for keepers and other workers there. A request for the necessary appropriation was to be made when the Board of Aldermen convened Sept. 30, but thus far nothing has been heard of the matter.

The city is hard-pressed for funds, it is true Providing badly needed park facilities for the public would be a sound investment, however, and it is particularly in order since the park is completely uate School for 25 years and, like Dr. Coffman, a built. Tilles Park represents a generous gift and one-time professor at the University of Illinois, is a \$300,000 investment of public funds, but it re-

The class in industrial relations will soon debate as acting president during two one-year periods the question, Which is worse: A sit-down strike or a makes him a logical interim executive as the trustees shut-down by the management to avoid compliance

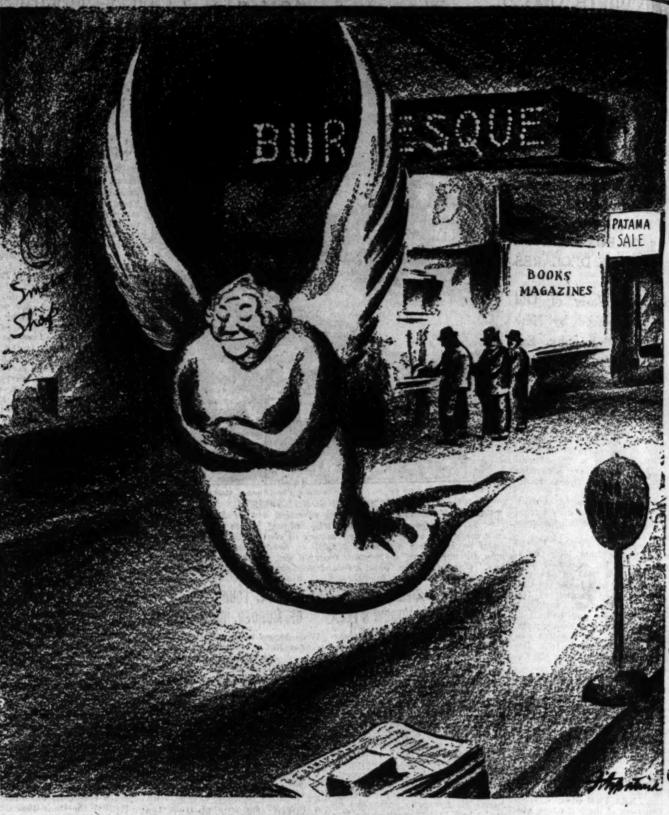
A REAL REFORMER COMES TO TOWN.

If her plan carries, St. Louis will never be the troops have taken Canton, the great trade metropolis same after the Rev. Mary H. Ellis gets through of Southern China, is one of the most amazing de- with it. Mrs. Ellis is only 4 feet 16 inches, but velopments in the 15 months of the Far Eastern war. she packs a powerful punch and has a 10,000-voit Only 10 days ago Tokyo's expeditionary force of larynx. She has been raiding book stores in search some 42,000 men landed at Bias Bay, about 100 of obscene literature and has been attending the outnumbered them by far. The invaders were highly make it so dull that no one will go any more. These, however, are obvious objectives of Mrs. Eilis' crusad-

She is stalking bigger game, namely, the trans to stay off the bathing beaches and confine their The victory adds Canton to the list of major cities exposure to the privacy of their own bathtubs. She -Peiping, Tientsin, Shanghai and Nanking-that wants them to stop smoking eigarettes and she says

Most of the reformers nowadays are weak co promisers with Satan. Mrs. Ellis, minister of the Let St. Louis' wicked pajama-wearers beware!

When Candidate Dewey charges the New Deal officials, by using the "silver bullet" strategy tradi- has in mind his own vivid experience in dropping the tional in Oriental warfare. It would be tragic indeed ball on the one-yard line in the Hines case.



GANGWAY, SATAN!

stition and an instrument of the owning classes, and believed that Communism and rationalism would destroy it, of themselves. Neither he nor any of his followers have ever tried to hang the Hammer and Sickle above the altar. And the church in Russia survives, in an amazing fashion, on the

himself an "inspired somnambulist," and he is full of intuition and a certain suscepti-

bility to mysticism. He was born a Cath-

olic, but he is neither Catholic nor Chris-

tian, and once, in a moment of intimacy, confessed to an acquaintance of mine, "I

be exploited by Nazi-ism. He has a strong

men-if he has ever read the late D. H.

It is the sense of these forces which

makes him a far greater demagogue than Lenin ever was, which makes National So-

than Communism ever was, and which makes Hitler anxious not to destroy religion, but to capture it. He does put the Swastika above the altar. And he therefore is the

more dangerous enemy of Christianity and of all religion. God is useful, if He is sub-

ordinated to the Nazis' own secular religion of race and nationhood. Hitler does not

accept the sovereignty of God. Never could a Nazi national hymn end with the words,

Those who have made the deepest, most careful studies of National Socialism are aware that it is here that National Socialism

aware that it is here that National Socialism is most intransigently at war with Western civilization, which is founded on Judaeo-Greek-Roman and Christian culture.

Hitler likes to compare himself to Cromwell. But it is a mistake to consider the analogy for an instant. Cromwell was a passionate Christian whose last prayer was "Make the name of Christ glorious in the world!" Hitler seeks to capitalize, against the Catholic church, the anti-clerical feeling, and the old movement to cut the church loose from Rome, but his attitude toward the Protestants, who did that after Luther, and who in Germany have been a truly

the Protestants, who did that after Luther, and who in Germany have been a truly national church, reveals that his hostility is not toward the form of church organization, but to Christianity as such. He wishes none of the brakes implicit in the Christian conception to be exercised over his totalitarian herd.

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THINGS TO COME.

Prom the Buffale (N. T.) Evening News.

California's woes will ripen when the first price tag reads: "\$1 in regular money or \$2.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Case of Cardinal Innitzer

THE case of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer is of the greatest significance, because its sensational aspects and the political background of the Cardinal make clear what is the essential struggle in the Third Reich. As a citizen, Cardinal Innitzer was Na-tional Socialist. He went so far as to advise his flock to vote for union with Germany in the plebiscite which ratified the fait accompli of the German conquest of Austria,

slovakia, by the threat of invasion. He told his people that one could not dis-regard ties of blood. He has therefore shown himself clearly willing to render unto Caesar, and in full, the things that are

But the modern Caesars recognize ne lim-tations whatsoever to any renderings, whether of the human body, soul or spirit.

National Socialism, like Communism, is a secular religion. Unless these two movements are thus understood, nothing about them is understood. The first tenet of both of them is a demand for the breaking of the First Commandment: "Thou shalt have

And this is why the most formidable opposition to both Communism and National Socialism inside and outside the countries that they rule today comes from the re-

It may be possible to harmonize Com-munism or National Socialism with some intellectually supportable view of economics, or forms of state administration and structure, or system of social organization. It is absolutely impossible to harmonize either with the Old Testament or the New.

In Germany, members of every previous political credo have thrown in their lot with the Nazis without any serious inner strug-gle. But the Christian church, and with ! lions of Christians, maintains an obduracy which neither terror nor self-interest, nor offers of superficial compromise, have

nor offers of superficial compromise, have been able to break.

To others, some of the teachings of Nazi-ism may be silly or fanatical, or transitory phenomena to be treated lightly. But to the Christian conscience, they are sinful. And that the conviction of sin has not disappeared from a largely agnostic world is testified to by the most heroic struggle going on, not against Caesar, but for God. Is it not important that the leader of the German Confessional Church, Pastor Niemeoller, and the prince of the Catholic church in Vienna, Cardinal Innitser, were both, at the outsets friendly to the political and economic ideas of National Socialism and have become its most intractable enemies?

The attitude of Stalin, and before him

The attitude of Stalin, and before him Lenin, to Christianity and the attitude of Hitler are very different. Communism is an open foe of Christianity. Time and again Lenin in his writings emphasized that Marxism is incompatible with Christianity. In Russia a prodigious propaganda against religion goes on unceasingly. All church-goers are ousted from administrative posts, and from the teaching profession. No party member may be a church member. The church has been virulently and terroristically persecuted. On the other hand, Russian Communism makes no attempt to corrupt the church.

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Mr. Churchill's Little Mouse

From the New York Herald Tribune.

WITH the artistry of genius, Winsto error that is produced in the minds of d tators by "a little mouse, a little, tiny mouse of thought." In this dramatized mouse lie the hope of the world, for it is the thoug that the dictators seek to stamp out and suppress which in time will overthrow forces of autocracy and tyranny.

In bringing out vividly the struggle tween true freedom and the suppressive forces of autocracy, Mr. Churchill helped to clarify the issue before the world toda What Mr. Churchill said others have said b fore him. But his position as one of the major political prophets of our day entities to a particularly careful hearing. Certainly two diametrically opt cepts of the citizen are now prevalent T one, in favor with the autocracies, upon the citizen as "a mere soulless frac of the state"—to use Mr. Churchill's wor The other looks to the right of the indiv his country, to criticise or oppose the rethe land, even against the state itself."

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Nevertheless, National Socialism asserts
the existence of God, and Hitler believes
that the belief in God is a force which can The spirit of resistance against tyra and injustice has marked the growth of those various forms of society now loosely call democracy. As Woodre Wilson pointed out years ago, the history of human freedom is the history of the limitation of governmental power, not its is crease. Yet what we see in the world tod is a constant demand for greater powers for government-for a return to the rulers privileges and powers which for generati en fought to take from their rulers. In the world today, the forces of restr tion and control—the powers of the dicta are growing rapidly. Had not Mr. Church ill been reluctant to criticise too severely country's government before a foreign at ence, he would doubtless have made it en plainer how the "settlement" of Munich, giving great strength to the autocracies a Nazi national hymn end with the words, "Protect us by Thy might, great God, our King."

The ethos of Nazi-ism is in itself, not in any other conception whatsoever. And that self is consciously amoral. Its strength is founded on armed idolatry, and though Hitler wants to make his people "prosperous, free and strong," there is not in a single one of his speeches the alightest indication that he wants to make them righteous. by involving a great loss of face for democracies, has still further weakened forces of freedom in their struggle to esci

Fortunately, thoughts, even the littlest hem, cannot be exterminated. Here at here they can be almost completely elin inated. But sooner or later they return, whenever they appear they throw even most powerful dictators into a panic. Autocracies cannot survive if freedom thought survives and unless the wimore see men affirm the truth, even they are being murdered by agents of state. These men, by speaking the will make the truth finally prevail.

may be, as Mr. Churchill said, closing do The "lights" may be "going out." But long as brave men will speak fearlessly, tide of battle may be reversed. It sur will be at least in this country once people realize the dangers that threaten foundation of democracy today.

EIGHT DEBTLESS CITIES.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.
THE International City Manager Telation recently asked 314 cities between 5000 and 10,000 population to tell all garding their indebtedness. To the ask ishment of the association, eight of the whatever. The eight virtuous cities are Venice, III.; Red Oak, Ia.; Dayton, King, Mich.; Clinton and Webb Common; South Williams Mo.; South Williamsport, Pa., and ince, Wis.

By HAMIL EDITOR

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SEVENTH INSTALLMENT "WE OR THEY" TWO WORLDS IN CONFLICT

By HAMILTON FISH ARMSTRONG EDITOR OF "FOREIGN AFFAIRS"

MR. ARMSTRONG, in yesterday's installment of this republication of his book, added to his showing of evidence that there can be no pace or understanding between the democracies and the dictatorships because the dictatorships are bent on conflict. He recited the breaches of faith of Italy in invading Ethiopia and of Germany in scrapping the gray of Locarno. The text continues: IV (Continued).

MOBILIZATION. N EACH of these three cases (Japan in China, Italy in Ethiopis and Germany in the Rhineland) a great Power refused to follow the procedure which it had the procedure which it is a delusion to imagine that a collective system can be established until the predominant opinion in the majority of the great nations really favors peak that a collective system can be established until the predominant opinion in the majority of the great nations really favors peak the procedure which it had the predominant opinion in the majority of the great nations really favors peak the procedure which it had the predominant opinion in the majority of the great nations really favors peak the procedure which it had the predominant opinion in the majority of the great nations really favors peak the procedure which it had the predominant opinion in the majority of the great nations really favors peak the predominant opinion in the majority of the great nations really favors peak the procedure which it had the predominant opinion in the majority of the great nations really favors peak the predominant opinion in the majority of the great nations really favors peak the predominant opinion in the majority of the great nations really favors peak the predominant opinion in the majority of the great nations really favors peak the predominant opinion in the majority of the great nations really favors peak the predominant opinion in the majority of the great nations really favors peak the predominant opinion in the majority of the great nations really favors peak the predominant opinion in the majority of the great nations really favors peak the predominant opinion in the majority of the great nations really favors pea greed on in advance for termi-agreed on in advance for termi-nating or modifying a contract no the longing can find expression in

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man governments, of all belie in the truthfulness and honor of govenvironment so as to assist each ernments, and hence of the mutual confidence which is the first requisite for any kind of negotiation direct meanings for the United States in the rise of military dictatorships, the impairment of the Loss Not to Be Taken Lightly. It is a loss which cannot be accepted with equanimity. As betreaty system, the collapse of the League's prestige, and the actween themselves, the liberal states cumulating threat of a new Europvoluntarily signed agreements nts; they should refine and

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tomorrow; and (d) How similar studies and successive adjustments might be conducted in the future without awaiting the prodding of new interna-

Meanwhile, the mistrust we feel as a result of witnessing actual deeds of bad faith is not to be wiped away by verbal assertions of peaceable intentions for the future the more so as the dictatorial regimes which we regard most apprehensively have put us on notice that they consider such assertion

mere diplomatic finessing. What Hierl Has to Say.

Listen, for exemple, to Gen. Constantin Hierl, one of Chancellor Hitler's closest confidants, head of the Labor Service, Secretary of State in the Labor Ministry: "There are two kinds of pacif-

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CONTINUE RAIDS

Tarragona Attacked, in Ad dition to Barcelona and Surrounding Towns -Valencia Also Assaulted.

security. But it is a delusion to imagine that a collective system can be established until the predominant opinion in the majority HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Oct. 22.—Spanish insurgent air raiders continued to drop bombs in Catalonia today.
While the battlefronts were wrapped in what border observers considered to be the calm before a renewed storm, insurgent bombers attacked the Governm al capital, Barcelona, and surround

A series of attacks which began in Barcelona Thursday night with five raids taking at least 24 victims tween. To manage that is their

spread throughout yesterday to include Tarragona and Valencia.

When raiding planes returned to the Barcelona district shortly before midnight, a ring of fire from anti-aircraft guns was said to have forced them to drop their cargoes of bombs into the sea and retreat,

HAMILTON PREDICTS RAPID RECOVERY AFTER ELECTION

Republican Chairman Says Voting Will Be Marked by G. O. P. Vctories All Over Country.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22. -Hamilton, chairman of the Repub-lican National Committee, said at a Republican rally here last night that a rapid business recovery would come after the November elections which he said would be Many Americans express indifference regarding the future re-lative strength of the various Euromarked by Republican victorie throughout the nation.

nditions will get much bet inquiring what concern it is of theirs if the French take second or ter," Hamilton said. "They are already showing slight improvement third place on the continent; or if me parts of the country . reflection of increasing reports that "new" nation (new to those who never heard of John Sobleski, Kosciuszko or Paderewski, of Nov. 8 will be marked by Republican victories here in Ohio and

Boleslav, Palacky or Masaryk) are again submerged in some greater national sea; or if exhausted Spain A Republican victory, he con tended, would be an assurance that "recovery which now is being felt feebly will not be halted in another few months by another New Deal brain storm."

GREEK CHURCH PRIMATE DIES Archbishop Chrysostomos (Athens-Victim of Heart Disease. By the Associated Press. no longer impregnable or the Bal-tic peoples again become doorsteps of Russia.

ATHENS, Oct. 22. - Archbisho Such things, they hold, are natural to Europe; mere reflexes of senseless old rivalries and con-Chrysostomos of Athens, primate of Greek Church, died today of heart disease. He had entered hospital Oct. 12 for a rest cure. flicts, best forgotten or ignored in the wiser and safer New World. The Archbishop was professor of ecclesiastical history at the Univer-They shrug their shoulders, as though over something quite ex-pected, when a government disresity of Athens and a foundation member of the Athens Academy. He gards treaties to which the United was 69 years old.

States is also a signatory, which maybe it initiated. They demon-Suit for Edmee Receivership. Suit for a receiver for property owned by the Edmee Real Estate that third parties have no legitimate complaint, and really are not affected, if the ancient Empire of and Building Co. 100 North Broadway, was filed in Circuit Court yes-Ethiopia is annexed by Italy, or if the Chinese of Manchuria have to terday by Mrs. Ida Levitt, doing business as the Levitt Coal and Coke Co., 3401 Chouteau avenue. It is alleged that the defendant cor-Lord, or if the Balearics suddenly poration owes the petitoner \$1744 pipes. He said the patent, obtained become an Italian base midway for fuel delivered and that a resets for the benefit of creditors. By putting the opponent to sleep certain that the United States with the help of pacifist declara- would be able to remain aloof from petition, was under the manageactual hostilities even in the event ment of Oscar Nohl, president and treasurer, until his death last July and is the owner of more than a

In a surge of reaction against all that they had been through in 1917-1918 the American people decided every group with a grudge against some country which was to be a member of the new international to learn nothing from that experience. The war was over. Had we stumbled into it, idealistically per-

The League of Nations, they announced seriously, could "order out our boys" to die again in allen the unanimity rule governing League decisions provided that no cause both theories harmonized with the preaching of generations of patriotic orators to the effect

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President Inspecting His New Hyde Park Cottage



FROM left, COL. ARTHUR MURRAY of London, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, MRS. MURRAY, H. E. NOYES, construction superintendent, and WILLIAM C. BULLITT (at rear of car), Ambasto Paris. They visited the Dutch cottage, designed by the President, nearing completion on his Hyde Park estate.

WORLD COMMERCE CHAMBER FOR RETURN TO GOLD STANDARD

Would Strengthen Tripartite Mon-etary Agreement; Against Cheapened Money. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 22. - A resolution pledging faith in a restoration of the gold standard among the world's currencies was approve yesterday by the council of the International Chamber of Commerce

The statement was part of a three-way resolution also advocating the strengthening of a tripartite monetary agreement and declaring artifically cheap money was not necessary for busines activity.

The resolution, proposed by Winthrop W. Aldrich, of the Chase National Bank, New York, was adopted unanimously by the 87 deletended the meeting. The council suggested that the

United States, Great Britain and France seek a means for determining what it called the proper relative value of the dollar, the pound and the franc with a view to main-taining stable relations between them and ultimately restoring the gold parities.

METHOD OF TREATING COAL FOR TRANSMISSION BY PIPE

Coal Association Officer Ann Granting of Patent to Oil Concern,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-F. F. Estes, traffic manager of the National Coal Association, has informed the Interstate Commerce Commission that a patent has been granted on a method of treating coal for transmission several days ago by a large oil company, offered two methods of

The other plan, he said, called for mixing of pulverized coal di-rectly with fuel oil. Such a mix-ture could be burned as delivered. in 1919. He was the author of hun-

JERSEY CITY RED MEETING AGAIN BROKEN UP BY CROWD

mist Candidate for Congress Escorted From Corner by Police;
Howls Stop Speech.
JERSEY CITY, Oct. 22. — The

protracted war between great nations a number of American citizens lost their lives on the high seas and the whole American economy collapsed as a result of belligerent interference with American commerce.

The present Mrs. Godt, 22 years lost their lives on the high seas and the whole American economy collapsed as a result of belligerent interference with American commerce.

The present Mrs. Godt, 22 years located in the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Paisley, 914 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, Godt, 23, is Goldsmith.

The present Mrs. Godt, 22 years occurs infection of the throat. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Eulalis B. Ships to Be Built as Units in American interference with American commerce.

Mr. Armstrone's assistant to establish his home here, residing temporarily at Hotel Jefferson. He became ill Monday from a strepto-coccus infection of the throat. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Eulalis B. Ships to Be Built as Units in American distribution of the throat interference with American commerce.

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East St. Louis, C. of C. Ceremony.

NEW YORK

JUSTICE BRANDEIS' REMARKS ON CO-OPERATION BY COURT

During Argument His Questions Indicate He Thinks Branches of Government Should Work for Efficiency.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Associate Justice Louis D. Brandels intrict Court acted correctly in ordicated by questions from the Su-preme Court bench yesterday that en to the commission men. he believes the courts and admin-istrative bodies should co-operate

for efficient government. He spoke during argument was on whether \$586,000 held by the U. S. District Court for Western Missouri should be returned immediately to commiss operating at the Kansas

Frederick H. Wood of New York attorney for the commission men, was arguing that the refund should permitted to pass anew on the nestion of reasonableness of harges the commission men made

ence between charges the commis-sionmen made and lower rates which had been prescribed by Wal-lace. The latter's order was inpreme Court, which ruled that the commission men had not received a fair hearing.

a fair hearing.

HARRY STILLWELL EDWARDS.

Negro Folk Tale, "Eneas Africanus," Sold 1,000,000 Copies; Famous Persons Visited Home.

transmission.

Under one system, he said, the coal would be pulverized, and mixed with a soap or water solution. At the destination it would be con-

He wrote the Negro folk tale dreds of other stories, including mystery novel he wrote in 23 days to win a \$10,000 prize in a Chicago

newspaper's contest. His "Kingfisher Cabin" on his plantation near Macon has drawn

The present Mrs. Godt, 22 years old, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Paisley, 914 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis Godt, 33, is also staff organist and choirmaster at the church where they were married.

Bar Association Committees.
Personnel of three committees of the States of the Branch of Commerce years of the Branch of the Bran

Justice Brandels asked Wood i

it would be "a just system of law" to permit rights of litigants to be disregarded "because there had been a procedural error" by an administrative officer. Wood replied that the court had held in the stockyards case that "there was a flagrant disregard of

The Justice also asked Wood if courts should not be permitted to correct errors of administrative

Wood replied that if this were done it would broaden the power of courts beyond what Congress had intended for them to exercise. Solicitor-General Robert H. Jack son argued that the refund she validated last April by the Su- be deferred until Wallace can pass

LLOYD GEORGE DENOUNCES **'UNEASY AND PERILOUS TRUCE'**

He says Munich Peace Was Bought by Abandoning Demo-cratic Ally.

David Lloyd George broke yesterday the silence he had maintained ever since the Munich peace and denounced "an uneasy and perilous truce brought by abandonment of a democratic ally to the ravenous greed of a powerful aggressor."
His expression took the form of a message supporting Archibald Sinclair, Liberal leader in Parlia-

ment, in the Glasgow University rectorial election. CLASS' 25TH ANNIVERSARY

delescence of every member government. They ignored the fact.

No League in 1914-17.

They also forgot that there had been no League in existence in 1914-191 to "entangle" us in Europe's affairs or to "plot" to ship our boys overseas to win somebody else's war, but that we nevertheless had been irresistibly sucked in—despite patient efforts by a President whose heart was set on peace—because of the stand after the patient efforts by a President whose heart was set on peace—because of street meetlings for which the Communist party was proken up last night by a hostile crowd.

JERSEY CITY, Oct. 22. — The laving met Presidents Grant, Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Coolidge. He was a close friend in local School in 1913 Meet Tonight. Members of the 1913 class of Members of the 1914 class of Members of the 1914 class of Members of the 1915 new photographs of each member will also be distributed.

IPEACE COUNCIL TO FIND ST. LAWRENCE TREATY OUT PUBLIC'S OPINIONS

Senator Says It Would Heighten To Send Out Ballots as Part Middlewest's Tragic Transportation Handicap.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 22.—Senater Bennett Champ Clark, camways treaty because it would heighten "the tragic transportation disadvantages" of the Middle West.
"No nation has been so prodigal

in its neglect of the devel of its facilities of inland transportation as has the United States and no section has ever been more adversely affected than has the Mississippi Valley," he declared. Clark declared waterway develop-ment should not be "treated as a sectional problem, which we in the

Mississippi Valley have not done. We have cheerfully co-operated to the tune of hundreds of millions of dollars for the harbors and inter-coastal canals of the Atlantic, Pa-cific and Gulf seaboards.

been more than willing, we do not feel that anything should be done which would deliberately increase the tragic transportation disadvantage under which we now suffer. Therefore I vigorously opposed the ratification of the St. Lawrence treaty because that treaty would destroy forever any hope of our Great Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway which will be of such inestimable advantage to the whole Mississip-

U. S. TO PAY NEW DEAL BILL FOR 80 YEARS, SAYS CAULFIELD G. O. P. Candidate Assails "Stupendous and Extravagant Expendi-

CARROLLTON, Mo., Oct. 22. Former Gov. Caulfield charged last

nee accused his opponent, Senator attack from Europe or Asia. (d) Clark, and the other New Dealers To go to the aid of the victims of of being afraid to levy sufficient aggression in Europe or Asia. (e) taxes to pay for the administration's expenditures.

such a storm of protest that they tect the 48 states only in case of (the New Dealers) would be im-"It may have been flagrant," mediately driven out of office," he eign soil only after a popular vote said. "They have discovered that not intentional."

It may have been flagrant," mediately driven out of office," he eign soil only after a popular vote said. "They have discovered that of the people in favor of it. (h) they can pass on to the Americans. they can pass on to the Americans Under no circumstances whatso now have no vote the burden ever. of paying their gigantic deficits. They are piling this staggering burden on the children, the grandchildren and millions of children yet unborn. . . It will take 80 years operate with all nations in helping to pay the debts and deficits already incurred . . . at the rate (\$500,000,000 a year plus interest."

M'DONALD TO ST. JOSEPH AFTER DAY IN KANSAS CITY

publican Supreme Court Candidate Continues Campaign of Visits Throughout State.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22. — against the aggressor nation. (b) Thomas F. McDonald of St. Louis, Authorize the President at his disterm in the State Supreme Court, with any or all of the nations at went to St. Joseph today after war. (Discretionary neutrality). paign of visits throughout the State. United States trade with all the His Democratic opponent is State nations at war. (Mandatory neusenator Albert M. Clark of Richtrality). (d) Continue to trade with mond, who was nominated with all belligerents." support of the Pendergast organiza-tion of Kansas City. Yesterday McDonald was a guest

at a luncheon attended by more than 100 Kansas City lawyers. Former Missouri Supreme Court Com-missioner Alfred M. Seddon, presid-ing, praised McDonald's record as an attorney, as president of the St. Louis Bar Association when it won the St. Louis Award in 1935 and as a member for many years of the State Board of Law Examiners.

BELGIAN COUNTESS SPEAKS

AT DINNER IN HER HONOR Says Insecurity Causes Youth of Europe to Heed Promises of Dictators.

Insecurity and lack of employment, making marriage and the establishment of a home impossible. has caused youth to heed the promises of dictators, Countess Helen Goblet d'Alviella of Belgium told an audience of 250 last night at a dinner given in her honor at the St. Louis Woman's Club. She is general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Belgium.
"The youth of today turn to lead-

ers who promise so much," she said.
"The youth of Germany adores Hitler. He has given them employ-

unite; the forces of good must learn

MISS AMELIA EBERLE FUNERAL

Services at 9 A. M. Monday at St.

Anthony of Padua Church.

Funeral services for Miss Amelia Eberle, who died at Chester, Ill., yesterday of pneumonia, will be will be called Monday morning.

Mrs. George Gellhorn, 4336 Medical Monday morning.

- of Celebration of Armistice Day.

A sample of public opinion concerning peace and how to attain it will be taken by the Peace Counpaigning for re-election, said today cil of Greater St. Louis as part of he opposed the St. Lawrence Water- its celebration of Armistice day, Nov. 11.

Henry F. Chadeayne, president of the council, told of the plan yesterday at the Warwick Hotel at a luncheon, attended by representatives of religious and civic organ-

Ballots, listing various circum stances which might call the country's armed forces into action, pos in the event of war elsewhere, and methods which the United States might use to promote peace, are to be distributed with a request that recipients indicate on the ballots what they would favor.

The results are to be announced

at a peace celebration on the night of Nov. 11. Distribution of the ballots will be through civic and re-ligious organizations, and they will be available at the Armistice luncheons sponsored by the council. Hostesses at these luncheons are asked to invite 11 guests, and the luncheons are to begin at 11

The text of the ballots follow "Recognizing that three of the gravest problems facing the United States are determining policies regarding national defense; deciding upon the course to be followed by this country when other nations are at war; and determining policies to be pursued by this country in promoting world peace, I favor the policies which I have checked

United States should be used-(a) night in a campaign address that To protect the investments and inthe New Deal has so burdened the terests of American citizens in all country with its "stupendous and parts of the world. (b) To protect extravagant expenditures" America American trade on the high seas in will be paying the bill for nearly wartime when we are not belliger a century.

ents. (c) To protect and defend the nations of this hemisphere from and the territories and pos "The present voters would raise of the United States. (f) To pro

> "2. In order to promote world peace, the United States should— (a) Keep out of Europe and Asia and become self-sufficient. (b) Coincurred . . . at the rate of and raw materials of the world through trade agreements. (c) Become a member of an association of nations with power to use force, economic or military, against the nation declared aggressor by the

"3. Faced with a state of war existing in the world, the United States should—(a) Join with other nations in using military force candidate for the long cretion to stop United States trade

UNION REJECTS PROPOSAL

Besolution Receives Second Read-ing Before It Is Turned Down

A proposal to double the \$5000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of two gunmen who murdered Arthur Schading, business agent of Electrical Workers' Local No. 1, in front of ed at a meeting of the local last

night. has authorized a \$5000 reward for information of the killers and a resolution to double the reward re-ceived a second reading before it was defeated last night. The 35000 reward will stand.

Proposals to double the \$1000 re-ward for information leading to the She is arrest and conviction of the assailin an assault last Aug. 5, and to pay Schading's salary, \$85 a week, to his widow until June, 1940, were also defeated.

CHILDREN'S GUARDIANS BOARD

Dr. Robert F. Hyland Appoin Member by Mayor.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, 4404 Lindell boulevard, was appointed a member of the Board of Chil-

cey Stanberry of Mexico, Mo., was chosen as "the perfect man" at the annual University of Missouri "skirt

NEW YORK

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week, the British pound reacted 9-16 of a cent in early foreign exchange dealings to-day. Other major currencies moved quietly lower in terms of the dollar. The French franc dipped .00 % of a cent, the guider .03 of a cent and the cent, the guider .03 of a cent and the cent, the guider .03 of a cent and the swiss franc .02 of a cent. The belga was unchanged.

Sterling ended 9-16 of a cent lower at Sterling ended 9-16 of a cent lower at Sterling ended 9-16 of a cent follow: Great British of a cent to 2.66% cents.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Foreign exchange has morning rates follow: Great British in dollars, others in cents. Great British in dollars, others in cents. Great British in Montreal in .034; Nellow: Great British in Montreal in .034; Nellow: Great British in Montreal in .034; Nellow: Great British in Montreal in .034; Beigium 16.91; in Montreal in .034; Canada, Montreal in New York .99.064; New York treal in New York .99.064; New York .05 benevolent 18.75; Tavavl 21.25; Greece. 87 %; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.26%; Yugoslavia 2.34; Nethernals 54.37; Norway 23.92; Poland 18.54; Portugal 4.33; Rumania .75; Spain unquoted; Sweden .94.53; switzeriand 22.70; Mexico City 20.50n; Brazil (free) 5.85n; Mexico City .20.50n; Japan 27.73; Hongkong 29.64; otherwise indicated.

Nominal.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Improvement of 34.

n-Nominal.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Improvement of ½ cent in sterling terms was made by the United States dollar in foreign current trading today. Closing 4.75 ½ to the pound, the rate contrasted with sterling at \$4.76 7.16 in New York over night.

French francs ended 178.69 to the pound against 178.75 yesterday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Most basic in-ustrial raw materials tilted upward in NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Most basic industrial raw materials tilted upward in
major commodity markets.

Higher at New York were coper, lead,
tin, rubber, hides and wool top futures,
also occos and sugar futres. Zinc forward contracts held unchanged. Oofffutures moved unevenly. Cottonseed oil
contracts tended easier. The silk market was closed.

Cotton futures at New York, aided by
improved foreign demand for October, 1939
contracts, ended 5 to 65 cents a bale advanced.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Following a pat-re of erratic fluctuations set during the re of erratic fluctuations set during the

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Chi. 451/2 44 %

BIGGER-BETTER ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 22.—The following report on prices paid here today to dealers by purchasers of

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 22—A fractional advance maintained through most of the vance maintained through most of the vance maintained through most of the vance market season today was wiped out by profit taking was encouraged party. The profit taking was encouraged party by gains of 1½ to aimost 3 cents scored by gains of 1½ to aimost 3 cents scored by wheat futures this week before today's late reaction.

Wheat closed ¼ Ø ½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 66 Ø ¼c, May 86 Ø ¼c, and corn was unchanged to ¼c off. Dec. 46 ¼ Ø ¼c, May 50 ¼ Ø 50. Oats lost ½ Ø ¼c.

During the first half of the session wheat prices were fractionally higher.

The advance in the face of iewer prices at Liverpool, reflected strength in securities and trade belief that Government efforts to bolster wheat and corn TO A LITTLE HIGHER ST. LOUIS. III., Oct. 22.—(U. S.—Hogs 1000; direct 500; market to 5e higher than Friday, a few 10st, 37.90 @8; around 150 lbs., sws largely \$7.07.25 compared se last week, general market 30-

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SPRING CHICKENS—3 ibs and over,
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FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

here today to dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits and vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — Idaho No. 1 russet burbanks. No. 1, 15,00 @1.60; No. 2 \$1.15 @1.25; Colorado McClures. \$1.50; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.50; Minnesota cobblers, \$1.91,00 North Dakota triumphs, No. 1, \$1.30 @1.40; Obblers, \$1.10 @1.20; home-grown Illinois-Missouri cobblers, net to growers, bu boxes, 55 less, 40 @55c. — Illinois round stringless and black valentine. \$1.25; home-grown round stringless, bu box 50c @ \$1; bountiful, 75c. HORSETS—Home-grown, 10 @20c per dozen bunches.

HORSEKADISH — Home-grown, bulk leating per cwt. pet to growers, No. 1, \$6.50 @7.50; No. 2, \$3.50 @4.

LETTUCE—Home-grown leaf, bu and lettuce box, 10@20c; big Boston, lettuce box, 10@15c.

SPINACH—Home-grown bloomsdale, bu box, 15 @20c; bu baskets, 20@25c.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, bu box, 15c. @1.

No. 1, \$1.15 @1.35; unclassified, 65 @85c; winesaps, orchard run, \$1.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

STOCKS FIRM; AIRCRAFTS IN NEW YORK, Oct 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock NEW YORK, Oct 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stocks and Ann. Div. in Bollars. terday, 1,468,810 a week ago and 1.565,020 a year ago. Total sales from Exchange amounted to 1,126,030 shares, compared with 340,580,994 a year ago. Total sales from Mac RH Co 2 4 Mad 8 G 1.40e 22 Mag Co .95e 3 Jan. 1 to date were 231,847,055 shares, compared with 340,580,994 a year Mag S G 1.30e 22 Mag Co .95e 3 Mag Co .95e 3 Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, ago and 388,345,083 two years ago. PRICE RISE closing prices and net changes,

Running to 3 or More

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Aircrafts by the Associated Fress.

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opinted the way to a brisk but sepointed the w lective upswing in today's stock market and leaders, at the best, The bulge tempted profit takers, however, and top marks were reduced in many cases near the Numerous new recovery were touched in the first hour's advance. The ticker tape got behind for a while and transfers were in the neighborhood of

1,300,000 shares.
Steels were next to the airplane group in popularity. Motors followed more leisurely. A few rails and rubbers attracted followings. Utilities held to a somewhat restricted range.
Optimism seemed to have received fresh stimulation by the action of Douglas Aircraft directors, yesterday's close, in voting do pf 7 Am Roll M a \$3 dividend, the first since Sepafter yesterday's close, in the first since Separate and Separate and Separate Separ

Market Leaders Score Gains

Points-Steels Also Join

Upturn - Some Profit

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clared. The company also an-nounced nine months' net earnings of \$3.19 a share, the best in its history, against \$1.49 in the comparable 1937 months.

The steels rode into new hight ground for the past year as expan-sion in next week's mill operations News of the Day.

Poor third quarter earnings, on the whole, were ignored as water over the dam and speculative eyes were centered mainly on the outlook for the concluding quarter and the forepart of 1939. A bolstering influence was seen in wage increases posted by Doug-las Aircraft and Wickwire Spencer Steel, among others, in addition to

the action of the Chrysler com-pany in joining General Motors in toring salary cuts instituted last Oils marked time. Retail store stocks did little as the Federal Reserve Board reported store sales were off 18 per cent from last year for the week ended Oct. 15. Merchants blamed unsea-

weather for the recession. Bay C COTTON MARKET CLOSES I TO 13 POINTS HIGHER

YORK, Oct. 22.—Cotton advanced in improved foreign demand for 1939, contracts, but near months net higher.
n grain futures: Dec. 8.46; Jan.
March 8.35; May 8.20; July 8.08;

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at 3.05 and 1000 tons over-quota Philippines for November-December shipment at 3.10.

Futures were quiet and steady, sustained by firmness of the actual market. The No. 4 contract closed unchanged to 11 points net higher, with May at 1.0319 11 points net higher, with May at 1.0319 13 points net higher, with sales of only and September at 1.06, with sales of only Refined was unchanged at 4.40 \$4.75 for fine granulated.

MONTREAL, Oct. 22.—Sliver futures closed unchanged. Bids: Oct. 42.25; Dec. 41.25m.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

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Rates of divi.ends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or sem-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

†Actual sales. ††Bz-dividend. **Exrights so far this year. f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year. b-Cash or stock. k-Accumiated. a-Also extra or extras. e-Declared or paid dividend or declared this year.

Oct. 22.—Prices were narrowly un-changed to higher today although one or two prominent issues were

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BIG SIX

BIG TEN

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938.

MISSOURI 13, WASHINGTON O (Second); CHRISTMAN STARS

MICHIGAN U. Football Scores BEATS YALE IN LOCAL Clayton___9 6 LAST PERIOD Kirkwood___O O Burroughs___O 6 Western___O O Univ. City___7 0 INTERSECTIONAL Carn. Tech.__ 0 0 Notre Dame__O O Colgate____O 7 Michigan rallied in thethird and fourth periods to overcome Yale,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22. Michigan and Yale, pioneer powers of the college football world, met again here today, after a lapse of 55 years. The game started in weather so balmy that nearly half the 35,000 spectators were without topcoats. The wind was negligible Unlike the last meeting of the teams in 1883, when the Big Blues beat Michigan by a top-heavy score, the Wolverines were 1-3 favorites to win today under the direction of Holy Cross_8 7 7 7 29 Coach Fritz Crisler.

FIRST PERIOD. Michigan won the toss and elected to receive. The kickoff went nation's list of undefeated teams out of bounds on Michigan's 37. Purucker punted to Yale's 28 and Yale quick-kicked on second down to Purucker who returned the ball 13 yards to the Wolverine 43. Caracciolo, Yale guard, was hurt on the play and Burnham replaced Purucker's pass was inter cepted by Humphrey, Yale back, who returned the ball to the Eli Two Yale passes failed, then Humphrey on Michigan's 34 for a 20-yard gain. Bill Moody, Yale end, took a long pass from Humphrey on the Wolverine five and raced phrey's placekick was wide, and

Wilson, Yale halfback, fumbled on the Eli 28 and Nicholson recovered for Michigan. Harmon, Michgan halfback, made 20 yards for first down on the eight. Three plays netted only three yards, Har-mon was stopped on the one-yard line on a fourth-down plunge and Yale took the ball. Siegel, Michigan tackle, blocked J. Miller's punt and the ball was downed in the end zone for a Michigan safety. The period ended with the score: Yale

SECOND PERIOD.

The second period opened with Yale in possession on Michigan's 43. Humphrey gained 13 on a fake pass. A pass from Humphrey to Wilson took the ball to the 20 and Humphrey passed to Dyacs on the ed when Saggau, going into the Wolverine seven. Then Humphrey backfield, swept right end for 11, 1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q T shot a pass to Moody who received the ball in scoring territory for another Yale touchdown. Hum-phrey placekicked the extra point and Yale led 13 to 2.

Michigan kicked off out of

bounds on the Yale 35, and Yale began another march. Humphrey Wilson advanced the ball to Michigan's 44. Humphrey used to Dyess on the Wolverine 30 and Wightman Yale fullback, took another Humphrey pass on the 18. Three plays gained only four yards, tout the defending titleholders, Solout the down pass was grounded dan, with 663. Soldan got 665 for it was over everythes.

Trosko passed to Mehaffey on Michigan's 45, but the Bulldogs braced and Michigan punted to Yale's 22. Humphrey made four yards off tackle, then was injured on a repetition of the play and Ray- Geo. Tech. 0 mond Anderson replaced him. Michigan, taking a punt on its 48, advanced the ball to the Yale 37 on a Sewance. pass from Harmon to Mehaffey as the half ended with the score: Yale Alabama 0 7

13, Michigan 2. Third Period. Humphrey returned to the Yale lineup as the third period opened. Michigan abandoned its traditional caution and Phillips plunged through center on his 47, fourth down and inches to go. He made a hg almost entirely on passes Central College scored touchdowns in second and third quarters to win its annual football game with Cilver-Stockton, 32 to 0, here last

Start of a Heat and the Best Dog in the Meet



CARNEGIE AND NOTRE DAME IN

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 22.

Flushed with victories over Kansas, Georgia Tech and Illinois Notre Dame took the field against Carnegie Tech today determined to take another step towards a claim to the national championship and knock the invaders from the A beautiful autumn afternoon with Notre Dame bowl.

First Period. With both lines charging fiercely, neither team could gain much al bounced through the Irish line for Dame attempted a pair of passer with Schmidt intercepting the sec

The Scots drove 29 yards to Notre the ball to pass, slipped and fell on to Notre Dame's 23. Condit and Muha chalked up two first downs punt to Condit, who returned it to

the score Carnegie 0, Notre Dame 0. Second Period. The Scots were placed in scoring position when Simonich, going in at fullback for Notre Dame, fun bled on Notre Dame's 19. Muha gained three on two smashes and then Condit aftempted to pass to Stiegel, but the ball was high and wide. Condid attempted to crack center, but failed to make first down. Stevenson punted for Notre Dame to Tech's 44.

Stevenson intercepted two Carnegie passes, but was unable to get into the clear. Notre Dame made only one first down in two periods. backfield, swept right end for 11, going to Tech's 42 as the period ended with the score, Carnegie Tech 0, Notre Dame 0.

CLEVELAND GOLFERS

SOUTH 1Q' 2Q 3Q 4Q Tulane____7 13 Continued on Page 2, Column 4, Baylor 6



Releasing two of the contenders in the Missouri field trials at Sturgeon, Mo., yesterday (top) and Tall Gear John, held by Ellenor Parker, regarded as one of the best dogs bred in the

Tall Gear John Takes Derby; Wonnie's Pippin All-Age at State Trials

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

STURGEON, Mo., Oct. 22.—One of the best field trial prospects Missouri has presented in many years was uncovered yesterday when This came just as the second end- Tall Gear John, owned by Rip Flannagan and handled by John Parker, won the Open Derby event of the State Field Trial Associa-

The judges, Dr. E. B. Riley of Moberly and Roy Mitchell of Paris, Mo., were not satisfied after the dogs had run their half-hour heats CAPTURE LEAGUE TITLE and ordered another series, with Cleveland's golfers won the annual Public High School League Saddles, the latter owned by Mah-

a fourth down pass was grounded an, with 663. Soldan got 665 for and Michigan took the ball on its third place, while Beaumont came in fourth with 666. Southwest had in fourth with 668. Southwest had in fourth than any of the dogs in the Open north-central states, except for All-Age or previous heats of the light snow or rain in Wisconsin Open Derby had discovered, and tonight. A hard freeze is indicat-the consensus after the series was ed for Minnesota tonight. Saddles had shown as much style and ability as any of the all-age

dogs. Buckaroo, another Flanagan

Buckaroo, a nother Fianagan pointer handled by Parker, was third in the Open Derby event.

Wennie's Pippin Wins.

In the Open All-Age, concluded yesterday, Wonnie's Pippin, a farranging pointer, the only dog in the event owned and handled by an amateur, won first money for his owner, Loyal C. Wonneman of Mexico, Mo. Nola, a stylish pointer owned by R. T. Jones of New Madrid and handled by Tom Lainsford, an Illinois trainer, was second and Blackstone Stepinfetchit, owned by Grant Sternam of Mount Carbon Mexico, Mexico Stepinfetchit, owned by Grant Sternam of Gogar John, taking the Open

Tall Gear John, taking the Open

A fumble on the 20-yard line again cost Soldan a score. Stehlik and kicked off at the start of the half. Lombardi furnity of McKinley had kicked off at the start of the half. Lombardi furnity of the half. Lombardi furnit

Duck Hunters!

lon Wallace Jr. of St. Louis, as the Dakotas. Temperatures have the one-two dogs.

There were weary members of the gallery and many dog owners who felt it was a bit too much to call for the extra series, but when the castern potential and the eastern potential of the darkers arms and only a the line. Christman was stopped to the five-yard line. A 15-yard dead by Murphy at the line. It was a bit too much to call for the extra series, but when the castern potential of the castern potential of

FUMBLES HURT, BUT SOLDAN

oris lection

THE LINEUPS

Oct. 22.—Soldan pulled a hot game out of the fire in the very closing minute of their game with McKiney by a score of 13 to 12. After trailing the entire game, Soldan's

offense finally clicked. Lomardo was the chief spearhe of the sustained attack, ably assistwas scheduled to face Central.

neither team having an advantage. It was third and 11.
Score: Soldan 0, McKinley 0.

Pass Interce

in the second quarter. Soldan's of-fense began to click and they soon advanced from their own to McKinley's 14-yard line. They appeared headed for a certain score, but the same penchant for fumbling which wrecked their chances last week Duck Hunters!

During the past 24 hours light fumbles finally resulted in the loss of the ball. Mills kicked to midfield. Lombardo, attempting to pass, threw one which finally landed in Paracek's arms and only a led in Paracek's ar from center on the try for the ex-tra point and the kicker Stehlik got no chance to kick.

Soldan filled the air with long

passes in an attempt to even the score, but none connected. Score at end of half: McKinley 6, Sol-

TWO TOUCHDOWNS ON LINE PLUNGES

By James M. Gould

FRANCIS FIELD, Oct. 22.-Displaying real power on running plays and a neat passer in Paul Christman, the Missouri Tigers were leading the Washington Bears, 13 to 0, at the end of the first half of their game here this afternoon

Only once was Washington in Missouri territory and that was in Missouri the second period, when an inter-Washington_0 0 ference ruling on a Washington forward pass put them over the 80-yard mark. Missouri made 10

star, made both Missouri touch-downs, one in the first and one in down came with only a minute to go in the period. A 23-yard pass put the Tigers well in Washington territory and plunges from the nine-yard line pue Christman over. The try for point was missed. The second touchdown came in

the early stages of the second pebe exact. Again the Tigers made their yardage by running. Christ-man plunged on one play for 12 yards an dfollowed it up with two more slashes at the line for the touchdown. Pieper place-kicked

the extra point.

First Quarter.

Washington, defending the East goal, received Missouri's kick-off. Rouse, subbing for Orf for the kickse, subbing for Orf for the kickoff, kicked to Tracy, who was downed on the Bears' 24-yard line. Yore got two yards at the line. Ferfecky picked up three more vards off tackle. It was third and ive to go. Ferfecky kicked to the

Bears' 49-yard line.
Robb hit off tackle for three gathered in five yards.

FIRST QUARTER.

McKinley surprised a favored Soldan team by a defense against line and aerial attack, stopping up both effectively. Neither team threatened to score, play in genthrestened to score, play in genteral being three tries and a punt.

Lombardo set McKinley back on its own 10-yard line by a quick kick, but Milla came right back with a fine punt of 55 yards out of bounds. The quarter ended with Starmer lost a yard on a reverse.

Robb at fullback for Missouri. Bud three-yard mark. Christman, on the next play, cut back through the line for his and Missouri's second touchdown. It took the Tigers five minutes to score this touchdown, with a fine punt of 55 yards out of bounds. The quarter ended with Starmer lost a yard on a reverse.

Pass Intercepted.

Christman's pass was intercepted by Klisurich on the Bears' nineyard line. Warner got two yards at the line. Warner got two yards off tackle. Ferfecky kicked to the Bears' 48-yard line because of at the line. Warner got two yards off tackle. Ferfecky kicked to Christman on the Bears' 40-yard line, and it was run back to Wash ington's 29-yard line. Hydron hit off tackle for five yards. Starmer stopped by Brew and Cunningham It was third and five. Christman faked a pass and ran to the Bears 12-yard line for a first down.

Hydron picked up two yards at the line. Christman was stopped dead by Murphy at the line. It was third and eight to go. Starmer got Missouri's 41-yard line. It was the two yards off tackle. It was fourth first time Washington had been in and five to go. Christman tried Missouri territory.
Seibert's end and was thrown by Ferfecky lost two yards on an atthe ball up to the seven, where a well executed latera. Stehlik to Bill for no gain. The Bears thus tempt at end. A reverse, Ferfecky took the ball on their own six-yard around right and seven yards for line. It was the second time a yards. The ball was on Missouri's the seroe. Martin fumbled the pass Missouri march had been stopped. Yore picked up two yards off was incomplete to Warner

tackle. Three minutes of play in the period remained. Yore's plunge

THE LINEUPS

Ferfecky got three yards at right

Second Quarter. Bob Orf went in to right end for on the flank. Warner got two yards on the Bears' 32-yard line.

Yore's forward pass was intercepted by Pickett of Miss he Bears' 44-yard line. Christman

hit the Washington line for seven yards. Hydron reversed to gain four yards and a first down on Washington's 34-yard line.

line. Christman's pass was incomyards. Chrisman then got 11 yards 10 yards and a first down on the off tackle and a first down on the Bears' 22-yard line. Christman got through the Washington line for another five yards at center. Christ-man failed to gain. It was third Christman's plunge at tackle was down and five to go. Christman good for three yards. It was third hit off tackle for 12 yards and a center for a first down on the yard line. Christman got through

good on a placement. Score: Missouri 13, Washington 0.
Pieper kicked off for the Tigers

to Ferfecky, who ran from his 10 interference. Yore's pass was in-complete. Another long pass by Yore was knocked down. Kinnison knocked down another pass and it was fourth down and 10 to go. Ferfecky kicked to Starmer on Missouri's five-yard line and Star-mer fell on his own 15.

A lateral, Starmer to Christman,

Starmer Runs 32 Yards.

Derby, won his fourth straight stake. The Parker-trained dog recently captured the derby chicken championship in Canada, the Mid-Continent and at Sedalia, Mo. Any dog is likely to have a good day and the breaks and win one championship but when a dear perfectly solutions.

Third Quarter.

A fumble on the 20-yard line chamback to the Bears' 32.

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Christman then passed to Starmer took time out. Christman tried for 23 yards and a first down on the Bears' nine-yard line. Spafford replaced Cunningham at tackle for sumed play. Starmer dashed off tackle to the Bears' 42-yard line, and Christman on the ball on its own 20-yard line. About seven minutes of play remained in the quarter as the Tigers and the Bears' and the breaks and a first down on the Bears' and continuous contin

BILLIKENS SHOW SCORING PUNCH, DEFEAT GRINNELL, 27-7 JACKSON

RYAN SCORES

THE LINEUPS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 22. orthwestern and Illinois carri

getting their score on short smashes by Laskay, Jefferson and Ryan and

one pass to Daly, good for 15 yards. Jefferson hit left tackle for eight

Illinois 43-yard-line, had another chance, but the Illini line braced

and punted out. The hal fended

YALE PASSES SCORE

Yale 13, Chicage 8.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE

WINS FROM GREELEY

LAUREL STAKES

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point was good. The quarter

VICTORY GIVES ST. LOUIS .500 **MARK FOR YEAR**

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

By James M. Gould.

University's current football season was on a more even keel today following the Billikens 27-7 victory over Grinnell College at Walsh Stadium before a crowd of 5148 last night. In fact, "percentage .500" was written all over the record. The Billikens have played five games, won two, lost two and tied one. They have scored 39 points to 34 for the opposition and have a victory and a defeat in Conference : competition. Things hardly could be more "even-stephen" than that.

three periods of last night's game, the hardy Pioneers from Iowa gave the Billikens plenty of Two St. Louis thrusts pro with seven points after the feature forward pass of the evening—pass and run covering 64 yards. In the second and third quarters, there was no scoring by either eleven but, in the fourth, man-power told Billikens went on to score third and fourth touchdown. The 27 St. Louis points more than dou-bled the Billiken scoring in the first four games of the season. For St. Louis, Captain Denny

hran. Mel McGonnigle, Yokuba ense, while Gorman and Drabelle ends, shone on defense, Grin-s Bob Hamann, with some great kicking and running was the threw the pass which scored the Pioneer touchdown. On defense, center Grimes, tackles Shepard and Jones and guard Shelton gave fine

utes old when the Billikens put over their first touchdown. Grinnice gains but Grinnell held and some gags, too.

St. Louis kick was downed on "Say, Rip," one of them asks, Pepper said. Grinnell's 13. A poor return kick ave the Billikens a scoring chance ind they took advantage of it. A line. A run by Gall moved the ball 15 yards and, after St. Louis build average of two five-yard penaland they took advantage of it. A 24-yard dash by McGonnigle put the ball close to the enemy goalhine and, after a short plunge by Yokubaitis, McGonnigle went off

tackle for the score. The try for extra point failed when Harris St. Louis appeared to be press dropped the pass from center. It looked a sthough the Billikens were going to have a most pleasant and scoreful evening when five minutes later, they scored again. After a Grinnell kick to the Pioneers' 40-yard line, Denny Cochran dashed 11 yards for a first down on the 29. After a Billiken fumble had been recovered by them, McGonnigle passed the maining distance for the second touchdown, Hartle place-kicking nell in the second quarter covered a full 77 yards, carry and roll. Hatter the only pass Grinnell

the extra point.

But, Grinnell had a punch left.

In their own territory, with about completed all evening. It was the two minutes of play remaining in first Pioneer pass and was good their period, third down and 13 to go, Hamann faded back and threw a pass to Captain Powers, who made the catch and, when the usually-reliable Denny Cochran missed the safety-tackle, ambled over for a touchdown, the pass and run totaling 64 yards. Saelton kicked the extra point and the per

fod ended soon afterward.

Plenty of Kicking Here. times for extra points and only made good on three. His last one There was little to the second period except constant punting. Each team got in the other's territory but neither really threatened to score. In this quarter, St. Louis only 31 yards from scrimmage, Grinnell only 10. Grinnell produced a threat in

St. Louis completed four of 10 passes and gained 61 yards. As told, Grinnell completed only one out of 12 but it gained more than the four Billiken completions. the third period getting to the St. Louis 20-yard line before the Bil-liken defense stopped the strate liken defense stopped the attack and took the ball. However, the ball was in St. Louis territory woen Billikens have to face Catholic U. at Washington next Saturday, Mis-sissippi, Missouri and Washington here and De Paul at Chicago,

Things began to break for the in the final period. The nning attack began to function. Veith intercepted a Grinnell pass and Murphy followed with a 30-

and Murphy followed with a 30yard dash. Roemer then gathered
21 yards more and Murphy then
cleared end for the eight yards
needed for a touchdown. Hartle
again place-kicked the extra point.
The fourth touchdown drive also
began when the Billikens intercepted a pass. This time, Gall was
the interceptor and the Billikens
had the ball on Grinnell's 35-yard

The Silver Seals took the lead in
The Silver Seals to



Too True. OH, what a tangled web we weave When first we practice to de-

A boy with a fictitious name Just messes up and crabs the gam

Same with fish. If you can't measure it with your eye and weigh it with your hand and know what catch one you are taking a long chance on hearing the Judge ex-

Old man Nimrod and Izaak Walsledding if they tried to follow their favorite sport under tions as they exist today.

The feathered, furred and finny ribes have been hedged around



so many laws that if you want to

Boy, Page Tony Galento!

Mike Jacobs announces that Joe Louis will defend his title in San Francisco next April against the winner of the Lou Nova-Tommy

See where Missouri will re

football relations with N. Y. U. in 1939. Say it with Violeta. The reappointment of Pie Tray



justify a change in the spe the name and make it Pie-

At any rate the censensus is the

Furthermore there is a definite indication that the public is react ing unfavorably to this indiscrim-

Jefferson hit left tackie for the and Ryan scored from the three-yard marker. Laskay's try for HE owner knows it can't

done, The pilot knows it too, But as it's all in good clean fun What else is there to do?

which is O K by us as the chances are that if we went gun-

vided 13 points in the opening quarter and the Pioneers replied "Boy, That's Tough," Says Martin After Mudcats Make Stage Debut

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 22.—Pull up chairs, boys, and listen to the story of how Ole Pepper Martin and his musical Mudcats of national baseball fame got "stage struck" and hit into six weeks in vaude-

Ripper" Collins, Bill McGee, Bob | series thrill?" Weiland and Stanley "Frenchy" Bordagaray-made their stage debut at a theater here.

The boys brought what they said was music from "git-tars," wash-boards, castoff automobile horns, boards, castoff automobile horns, whistles—in fact, they played on nearly everything but the floor. stumbling over numerous spotlights, ropes and back stage paraphernalia, they had just staggered off The Mudcats came into national prominence a few years back when the St. Looey Gashouse Gang was "Wild Horse of the Osage." cleaning up in the senior circuit.

do "straight stuff."

Notes of the Game.

St. Louis forwards did some ex

It seemed that Denny Cochran took a big chance in the third period when, leading only 13 to 7, he passed from about his own goal-

line. An interception might easily

John Hartle only tried three

not only split the goal-posts but went out into Oakland avenue.

Only one of the four Billiken

ouchdowns was made directly on a pass. That was the second one.

Seals Take Lead.

have led to a tie count.

tackle for the score. The try for Hartle converted for the third time

Martin's 'Cats-with James "The "what was your greatest world "Why," Collins replies, "I got my greatest thrill today." "Today. How come?"

"I just got my check," Rip re When I found the boys after

the stage.
"Boy, that's tough," said the baseball you know when you're do-For their stage premiere, the gang had to call on the Chicago hit, you know you've done the Cubs for First Baseman Collins to right thing, but out there on that

stage, you never know."

The band is booked for five blocked and the ball went to St.

The spotlight is thrown on "The Louis on the Pioneers' 43-yard line.

McGonnigle got through for two and the rest of the band. They pull "I don't believe we'll be able through cannot be the line and will be able through cannot be the line and will be able through cannot be the line weeks after a week's stand here.

"I don't believe we'll be able through cannot be contained by the line weeks after a week's stand here."

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IN HANDICAP

PAWTUCKET, R. I. Oct. 22-The Calumet Farms' Bull Lea, oddson favorite and top weight of the field, won the \$5000-added Autumn Handicap by five lengths in nearrecord time at Narragansett Park

Chasing him past the judges at the finish of the mile and one-six-teenth was Felix Spatola's Wise Prince, which had half a length on

A. Sprow's Bow and Arrow.

Bull Lea took the lead at the half mile after running just back of Ramsey and Coppage's Mucho Gusto most of the way and went on to complete the distance in 1:44. The track record for a mile and one-sixteenth is 1:432-5. The winner paid \$3.30, \$2.60 and \$2,30 and earned \$4450 for

Sets New World Mark.

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, Oct. 22.—A new world weight lifting record was claimed yesterday by John Terry, American Negro, in an internation Negro, in an international competition here. Competing in the featherweight class, Terry lifted 97% kilograms (214.95 pounds) with a two-hand snatch. Teams represented to the competing of the competing the compet senting 12 nations and in 46 of the world's best performers in weight lifting are competing in

To Build New Field House. Western Maryland College has broken ground for a new field

SUNDAY'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Three Players and Referee Injured in Free-for-All Fight

Py the Associated Press.

PAHOKEE, Fla., Oct. 22.

THREE players and the referee required hospital treatment after a high school football game ended in a freefor-all fight here last night.

One of the injured players, Shirley Lacer of the Miami Beach team, was temporarily paralyzed, but was expected to recover. It took four stitches to close the wounds of B. Arnold, the referee. The others nold, the referee. The others

More than 500 spectators swarmed out of the stands and

NORMANDY TIES Northwestern took the kickoff. Hahnenstein, Lasksy and Jefferson ripped the Illinois line for short but steady gains and drove to the Illinois eight-yard line. Then Lasksy was hit hard by Pezsoli and fumbled, Wehrli recovering for Illinois at his own five-yard marker. The Illini punted out of danger. Northwestern, shortly after the fumble, came roaring back for a touchdown. The Wildcats drove from midfield to the Illini goal, getting their score on short smashes **MOLINE ELEVEN ANDERSON STAR**

MOLINE, III. Oct. 22.—Rast Moraiders tangled with Normandy High School's Vikings in a nip and tuck battle, which was wit-nessed by more than 3000 persons. After a scoreless first quarter, the invading Red and Green eleven drew first blood early in the sec-ond stanza after working the ball

outstanding feature of the game, rifled a pass to Schwaegier, which was good for the first tally and then kicked the extra point.

Early in the third period, East Moline evened the count when Bill Halmonson, Orange fullback, who scored both East Moline touchdowns, galloped off tackle, reversed his field and scored from the Normandy 23-yard line. Pilcher converted. The St. Louis suburban eleven

line, from where Anderson heave a long pass to Miller which was good for the 57 intervening yards and another touchdown. Anderson

again converted.

East Moline took the ball from midfield midway in the final quarter, a lateral pass play bringing it to the 18-yard stripe. A first down AGAINST MICHIGAN the 1 on a sneaker play and Purucker plunged over for a touch-down. Brennan's placekick was wide, and the scole was Yale 13, Michigan 8. Michigan again gambled on fourth

own late in the period, but this downs to six NORMANDY (14)

kinen, Wolverine guard, threw Humphrey for an eight-yard loss

SOLDAN WINS FROM M'KINLEY BY 13-12 SCORE Continued From Page One.

over the left side of McKinley's line.
Lombardo plunged over for the extra point. Score at end of third
period: McKinley 12, Soldan 7.
FOURTH QUARTER.

By the Associated Press.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 22.— E. R.
Bradley's Big Hurry won the \$10.000 Selims Stakes, top feature of the card at Laurel this afternoon.
Inseceide, owned by the Herbert Woolf Woolford Farms, finished second and Mrs. Ethel V. Mars'
Dinner Date was third.

The event was a mile dash for two-year-old fillies. The winner's time was 1:41. Big Hurry paid for the extra point falled. Final score: Soldan 13, McKinley 12.

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The Soldan of the man, Springfield Teachers' College's game little Bears held vaunted Maryville to a 7-0 win here yesterday in an M.

L. A. A. clash.

Maryville scored in the first five four-yard line four-yard line for the extra point falled. Final scores from the four-yard line for the four-yard line for the extra point falled. Final score of the bed St. Louis Soccer League clu

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY



night at Francis Field to add another to their list of victories over The Cubs started off by scoring

touchdowns in each of the first three periods and then added another trio in the final session against the tired Topeka, Kan.

minutes old when a fumble, which Washington recovered gave the Cubs their first chance. Henry (Dutch) Lutz moved the ball up line from where Everett Watkins went over. Lutz failed to convert. The young Bears were bothered by some bad center passes in the second quarter and failed to find the goal until late in the period. After Lutz returned a punt to Washburn's 20-yard line, Wilson pass to Verne Purvines. Schwenk repeated the throw to give the Cubs their second touchdown and this time Eugene Blades converted.

March 68 Yards to Score. In the third period the Cubs marched 68 yards to a touchdown left end for the touchdown. Schwenk's pass for the extra point

was grounded.

The Cubs started an advance in the third quarter which placed the third quarter which placed them on the Washburn 28-yard line What Fools These Mortals Be. play in the final period, Schwenk passed to John Guzivich for the touckdown and again Blades con-verted.

Starting from their own 25-yard line the Cubs started another Normandy — Baumhoff, Reiners, Schwaegier, Flockman, Borgeld, Aussisker; East Moline-Martel, Plympton, Argenbright, D. Smith, Calvert, Swanson, Decapp, Verses.

Touchdowns-Schwaegier, Miller, W. Balmonson (2). Points after—Pilcher (2), Anderson (3).

GUNNERS END WORKOUTS

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EQUINITY TO MOREOUTS

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EACH COMMENT TO MOREOUTS

The old sleeper play caught was for the final score. Purvines smeaked out toward the left, caught was for the final score. Purvines and the store of the score of FARGO, N. D., Oct. 22. — The North Dakota State Bison football team scored a 12-0 victory over Greeley State Teachers of Greeley, Colo., in their intersectional meeting heer last night. It was the second successive victory for the Bison over the Coloradocans, whom they defeated in a last-minute rally last season.

Led by the stellar running of Sig Erickson, Bison sophomore right the Bison scored once in the Bison scor

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Led by the stellar running of Sig Erickson, Bison sophomore right thalfback, the Bison scored once in the third period and again in the fourth after they had a big advantage in the first half despite the scoreless play.

The Bison made a net of 385 yards from scrimmage to minus three for the Bears. The Bison had a net of 455 yards to 33 for Greeley, the smaller Westerners being handicapped in their offense because of a wet bail.

Three times the Bison marched to within scoring range only to lose on a fumble. But Erickson's 85-yard dash in the third period and a pass from Emil May to Ray Hawkins in the fourth put the Bison and pass from Emil May to Ray Hawkins in the fourth put the Bison and pass from Emil May to Ray Hawkins in the fourth put the Bison and good on three of 14, good for 22 yards. The Bison completed only one of four passes, that for 17 yards and a touchdown, while Greeley made good on three of 14, good for 22 yards. The Bison made 15 first downs to seven for Greeley, three being by penalty.

Chicago Gumners, had their last thekchoff thalfbacks are taking the ration for the game. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p. m. in Walsh Stadium.

The St. Louis Gunners' passing combination, Les Post to Ernie Stidham, is expected to get a lot of attention from the Chicago aggregation, but the local players expect to gain considerable yardage by its use.

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> MARYVILLE DEFEATS SPRINGFIELD ELEVEN

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 22.-

The Praying Colonels. ONE OF THE GAMES on Was



power of us Prayin' Colonels 1920, '21 and '22, who fared forth

However, Centre this year has a pretty stout outfit as three vic-tories in its first three games at-Transylvania 49 to 0 to prove that it has a pretty good scoring machine. Washington will have to step its best to win, even from phasized version of the Praying Colonels.

CENTRE'S BIG ADVENTURE into the major fields of football began in 1920 under Coach Charley Moran, now a dean of National League baseball umpires. Charley knew a football player and when he went to empl he took along his own materials. Bo McMillin was his ace, and der. With him was a team of fine athletes, Presbyterians by choice but football players by na-

Centre put on a show. boys, wearing patched uniforms, gathered in a huddle before the game—to pray, the news stories said, but more likely to hear Bo McMillin exhort them — and then turned loose on the blase Harvard

THE COLONELS were beaten, but not until they had scared the prideful Crimson men badly. Next year they came back and did the job right, beating Harvard 6-0. 1922 but Centre's man-power had waned and despite, the desperate efforts of McMillin, Roberts and

Co., Harvard won, 24 to 10.

And about that time, with McMillin and his imported "Colonels"
having served their legal time,
Centre decided that the football spotlight was too blinding for the good of a denominational institu-tion, and began to de-emphasize. But the institution has not quite forgotten its schooling and year by year manages to put a pretty good eleven on the field. It has a good eleven on the

lagged a little in the matter of taking the betting boys to the cleaners, but/football wagering is doing a pretty good substitute's

mutuels one better.

In racing the cleaning is just a single or one-way frisk. But in football the manipulators get the "one-born-every-minute" lads going and coming. First they run him down and then somebody else backs over him

In other words one entrepre neur induces you to wager on his parlay card. He lays odds that you can't pick from four to 16 winners—and of course you

Now, in addition to him, comes another guy into the field who wants to sell you some sure-fire picks with which to beat the parlay card. The bet to end all bets, as it were.
For \$10 a week or \$50 the sea

son you can buy his sure-shot winners—and they are just as sure-shot as any tout's tips. Perhaps he operates on the same basis. That is to say he will send out four different teams to four different persons and thus be sure of hitting one winner and a return customer.

But he will get customers just the same, and so the two-timing

of the sucker goes on.

Intercity Match To Begin Soccer Play Tomorrow 24 yards and a first down on the Bears' 45-yard line.

Billy Gonsalves, Eddie Begley, Werner Nilsen, Walter Ebinger and Bill Rogles, all former St. Louis players, will line up tomorrow with the Manhattan club of Chicago in the season here. They will oppose the Lindell Trust team which, under Manager Andy Fredrick, is made up of some of the best players from three of the eld St. Louis Soccer League cluba.

The match, planned as the first of a series of intercity games, will be played at West Side Park, Skinker, north of Delmar boulevard.

LES ROWDEN SHOOTS

155-YARD HOLE-IN-ONE

168-YARD HOLE-IN-ONE

169-YARD HOLE-IN-ONE

BELLEVILLE IS **EASY VICTOR IN** EAST SIDE GAME

Belleville High School's football team gained its fourth straight Southwestern Illinois Conference and its sixth consecutive victory of the season, defeating Collinsville 31 to 0, in the feature game on th

East Side, last night.

In another league game, Alton won from East St. Louis, 13 to 6, while Edwardsville won from Be ont of St. Louis, 14-7, and Gran on-league matches. In non-league ames in St. Louis, a strong Ma wood High eleven downed Cap Firardeau High, 20 to 7, while Crystal City nosed out St. Charles

Belleville, in maintaining its clear slate for the campaign, put over two touchdowns in the first period and added another pair in the nd. The final score came h from obscurity into the white light of gridiron name to startle the ner was the Belleville star, scorworld—and particularly Harvard 21 and 21 yards. Fumble marred the contest between Alte and the East Siders.

Edwardsville scored two times i he first two periods and the staved off a last-half rally by eaumont, while Granite ounted in the second and fourt riods against Staunton Girardeau, counted twice econd period and added anoth-outhdown in the fintal. Cape

one score came in the se Failure to convert after so own in the fourth perio kept St. Charles from tleing Cry stal City. In beating St. Charle Crystal City avenged its only defeat of last year. It was the team second victory of the season and followed a 20-18 defeat by Wells ton last week. Jack Burns, back

field substitute paved the way for the only Crystal City touchdow him in the fifth race. ried the ball over on two mor path of the oncoming suffered a punctured is several fractured ribs. Passes netted St. Charles' touch down, but the pass to convert the

Kirksville Hands Cape Girardeau Its First Defeat

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 2 Southeast Missouri Teacher bowed last night in defeat for th first time in 17 gridiron starts as Kirksville's Bulldogs capitalized first quarter touchdown dr good for a 7 to 3 M. L A. A. fool ball victory and the conference lead Eight minutes after the opening kickoff, Kirksville completed a 6-yard scoring drive with Gregora fullback, cracking the Indian line

and Gregory were the big guns Cape's three points came near t Turner, a tackle with an 22-yard marker. At no time was

for the final four yards, Capt. Ro

20-vard line. Known this year as the M. I. A. NRA (no running attack) team, to Indians resorted almost entirely an overhead attack. Kirksville fine defensive work spoiled a

threats, however. Cape began its string of victorie four games were marked in the win straight in 1937 and had won th this year.

CHRISTMAN SCORES TWO TOUCHDOWNS AGAINST BEARS

Continued From Page One. vards at tackle. Yore made a first down on the Bears' 40-yard line. was a run of 11 yards. Hayes re placed Seibert at end for Washing on. Wetzel replaced Gudzin tackle for the Tigers.

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The scores: Jackson 203, 213, 194, 206, 208, 176, 178, 233—2029. Day 195, 161, 191, 161, 177, 166, 187, 168—1766.

JOCKEY ROBERTSON

IS HURT IN SAN MATERO, Cal., Jackie Robertson, 19, rider at Bay Meadows here from Pittsburgh, critically injured yesterd Robertson was thrown

At Narragansett Jorgory-Snyder entry, Little-Red, Vote Boy,
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J-Miss Apprehend, Findoin, Le
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At Empire City. 1—In Range, Learner, Clark 2—Quasimodo, Wha Hae, Isa 3—STEAM ROLLER, Fast Fi

At River Downs -ISMENE, Sun Aloha, Str -Quick Quick, Stears, Ches -Miss Kiev, Mt. Sard, Sop -Bugie Bell, Moon Bow

At Sportsman's Par 1—Baid Eagle, Alma Mae, Par 3—Chier's Boy, Oak Park, 3—Miss Balko, Copper Lad, Cl 4—Beaver County, Marile May eni.
3—Play May, Watercure, What
6—Our David, Wowo, Two Tr
7—Salsam, Pradiavolo, Equat
8—FLOSILDA, Taximan, Mr.
9 (sub.)—Jere, Ducmiss, Poia

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ROWDEN SHOOTS

55-YARD HOLE-IN-ONE Rowden became the sixth this season to shoot a hole at the University City golf Playing Thursday with Playing Thursday as Sproul and A. Ellis, he a No. 7 iron on the 155-yard and sank his tee shot. Row-score for the nine holes was

Play to Tie Score. Sentinel DeMolay footbal

L, 27-7-JACKSON TAKES LEAD IN TITLE

pedal to the Post-Dispatch.
DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 22.—Lowa Jackson, St. Louis bowling star,

and a single turkey in the 10

Jackson, too, was much the better spare bowler. He had two misses, both in the eighth game, while his Milwaukee opponent was guilty of eight errors.

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No. 6 alley while Day pounded it but was lost on No. 7. Lowell ran into nine splits, two of them the 8-10 and a pair of 4-6's. His string of eight strikes in a row, to finish the sixth game, was the longest of the night. The match did not get underway until midnight and they were on the alleys until 2:30 this morning.

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JOCKEY ROBERTSON IS HURT IN SPILE

the Associated Press. SAN MATERO, Cal., Oct. 22. Jackie Robertson, 19, apprentice rider at Bay Meadows who came here from Pittsburgh, Pa., was critically injured yesterday when his mount stumbled and him in the fifth race. Robertson was thrown in path of the oncoming field. He suffered a punctured lung and several fractured ribs.

SELECTIONS

At Narragansett. are, 3—Gregory-Snyder entry, Little-Reed en-ty, Vote Boy, 4—Mixwell, Aureate, Buster Boy, 5—Naity Boy, Stage Beauty, Mr. Biaze, 5—Naity Boy, Stage Beauty, Mr. Biaze, 6—Celestino, Passing Eve, Combahce, 7—Miss Apprehend, Findoin, Long Wave, 8—Singer's Folly, Ballystratford, Revel-ter, 1988, 1

At Empire City. 1—In Range, Learner, Clark entry. 2—Quasimodo, Wha Hae, Isaiah. 3—STEAM ROLLER, Fast Flight, Fre -Langehaps entry, Bulwark, Mahdi. Silas, Hasty Wire, Free. Chauteau La Gardde, Chief Ever Armangnac.

At River Downs. 1—ISMENE, Sun Aloha, Strolling High. 2—Quick Quick, Stears, Chestnut Bur. 3—Miss Klev, Mt. Sard, Sophist. 4—Bugle Bell, Moon Bow Miss, Darby 5.—Cup Defender, Gold Satin, Bess R. 6.—Zipalong, Master Frank, Rosa Dear. 7.—Lacky Star, Emir, Blade Edge.

At Sportsman's Park. Rent,
5—Play May, Watercure, What A Pal.
6—Our David, Wowo, Two Tricks,
7—Salaam, Fradiavolo, Equanimity,
8—FLOSILDA, Taximan, Mr. Mack,
9 (sub.)—Jere, Ducmiss, Polante Seth

At Laurel. 1—Perta-Heinicke entry, Bull Peltner en-try, Mattapony, 2—SEAGERRAK, Woodwane, Life Guard.

ard.
3-Barker, Cuidee, Mirific.
4-Royal Business, Vassar, Jolly Jack.
5-Compton entry, Honey Cloud, Mower.
6-Dip, Flat Lance, Some Count.
7-Mothel, Palan, Pretty Lass. MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Joy Flag. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Dig. REST PARLAY—Skagerrak, Joy Flag. Mothel, to place.

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Time, 1:10 2-5. Ritorno, My Hattie, Gay
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Flying Ariel also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and an eighth:

Magticase (Baird) — 18-5 6-6 1-2

Apatraba (Varberry) — 3-5 1-5

Newark (Dabson) — 3-5 1-5

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Time, 1:35 2-5. Bright Chance and Easi-

Pharaboo (Yarberry) — 3-5 1-5 Nevark (Dabson) — 1-3 Inn. 1:55 2-5 Bright Chance and Easiest Way also ran. THRD RACE — Six furiongs:

byal Taste (Barba) — 6-1 5-2 6-5 Ream Roller (Barba) — 5-2 6-5 Honey Seat (Yarberry) — 2-5 Inn. 1:11 2-5 Noroton, Fine Airs, Yedalia, Bad Roll, Chalotaur, Renam Bey and Silver Flame also ran. FOURTH RACE — The Ardsley Handicap, 15000 added, two-year-olds, mile and 70 Inns. Aidaga Clown (Wall) — 4-1 7-5 3-5
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Marvin Meets Millich.

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Lady Briar (South) —4.40 2.40 2.80
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Time 1:311-5. White Castle, Cherovan, Bien Fait and Black Gift also ran.

RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES At Narragansett.

pES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 22—Lowel Jackson, St. Louis bowling star, jumped into a nine-point lead over Ned Day, Milwaukee, Wis., at the set of their first 10 games of their game block here last night, jackson was not "hot," but Day was 30 far off form that the Misseri bowler won nine of the 10 games, had high single game of M., and led from the opening fame of the first game through the entire match.

Jackson now holds a point lead of 349.34 to 240.27 and a pin advantage of 11,084 to 10,927. Jackson had the breaks and took advantage of every one of them. Every time he collected a lucky strike, he came back with a good one. His ball was working perfectly, while Day had three doubles and a single turkey in the 10 games. Tangely, Night Mist, Cautivo and U Boat also ran.

**BECOND BACE—Six furiongs: Racesaway (Nash) — 3.19 6.00 3.80 Cons. Lowe (Maloney) — 4.10 3.30 (Time, 1:13 1-5. Oklab. The Great, Section Led. Lower and Her Quest also ran. THERD RACE—Six furiongs: Time, 1:13 Disay Dama, Alergy, Gingloon, Imperial Maryan, Lady Carrott, and Pourse in the 10 games of the 11 games of the 12 game

SCRATCHES.

purse \$10,000 added; two-year-bid fillies; one mile;
Big Harry (F. A. Smith) 18.20 9.90 5.70 Inscoelds (Gilbert) — 6.80 4.50 Dinner Date (Robertson) — 6.80 4.50 Dinner Date (Robertson) — 0.80 January — 0.80

teenth:

Mr. Canron (Peters) —7.70 4.20 3.00

Bootless (Smith) — — 10.60 5.00

Finance (Kurtsinger) — 4.30

Time—1:46 2-5. Gerald, Rex Falg, Rust and High Velocity also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Happy Knot, Time Signal. 4—Warrand, Solar Flight. At River Downs.

Weather, clear; track, fast.
FIRST RACE—One mile and forty y
One Night (Brown) — 6.40 3.80
(Ring O'Love (Hanauer) — 7.80
Persuader (Fields) — 7.80
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Marcabala (W. L. Johnson) — 54.00 17.80 My Colin (Fields) — 4.60 Dulcimer (Henson) — 4.60

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Time, 1.12 2-5. Squad's Right, Windshield, Queen Clarice, Fair and Disown also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards:
Three Bangs (W. L. Johnson) — 6.40 3.80 3.20
Whisting Dick (Bowen) — 7.20 4.00
Unparalled (C. W. Smith) — 3.00
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Time, 1.142* Dona Nutter, Gopeg, All Lady and Jeffersontown also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs: Night Editor Fields) —9.20 4.20 2.20
MissBonnie (Fernandes) — 5.00 2.40
Bernard F. (Meloche) — 5.00 2.40
Time—1:11. Jean Les, Lady Fissh also ran.

SCRATCHES, 1—Cold Deck. 2—Hedon. 3—Sister Poliy. 5—Dora May.

At Sportsman's Park. Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Seven furiongs:
Gaming (Martin) — 31.26 9.40 8.20
Last Hop (Scurlock) — 4.80 4.00
Blind Star (Vall) — 10.40
Time, 1:31. Ep, Ole Pal, Red Hay.
Equanimity, Forced Landing, Jim Cornell and Polvo's Image also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards: SECOND RACE—Mile and seventy yards:
Jublice C. (Conley) —6.80 4.80 3.40
Crismar (Dew) — — — — 13.20 8.40
Catsis B. (Scurlock) — — — 12.00
Time—1:52.3-5. Flying Doll, Nonconnah, Step Ladder, Tureen, Sir Passes and Emporium also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six and a half furiongs:
Polly Hastings (Conley) 4.60 3.40 2.80
Alriap (McLean) — — 5.20 4.20
Legion (Marrero) — — 6.60
Time, 1:23 3-5. Play May, Portunus,
Tartarus and Nim also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile and opesixteenth:

FOUETH RACE—One mile and oneaixteenth:

Boug Brashear (Yaring) — 16.60 7.60 4.80
Big Gay (Dew) — 3.80 2.80
Smiling Prince (Page) — 3.80
Boy, Crashing Idea, Miss Collins, Inscomira, Imperial Jean, Magic Winnie also
Fan, Territoria (Text)

Total College — 11.40 7.00

Ho (T. E. Ward) — 4.20
Time, 1:22 3-5. Gato, Little Drift, Grey
Streak, Panic Reitief also Fan,

At Keeneland.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Susahine Boy (Littrell) 4.00 2.20 2.60

Maderis (Adair) — 15.80 8.40

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Time, 1:12 2-5. Royal Link, Parisian
Maid, Wicked Time, Midnight Sun and
Maxie M alio van.

SECOND BACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Columbre Red (Pariso) 7.00 3.00 2.40

Volitation (Arcara) — 2.80 2.20

Time, 1:46 1-5. Duplication, aJ. Ware,
Voreen, Grandehid and Pascua also ran.

J. W. Parrish entry.

THIED BACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
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Say Do 116 Dandys Pal
Seventh race—Purse \$700, claim
three-year-olds and up, one mile and
sixteenth:
Texas Maid 110 Salaam
Fra Diavole 113 Spanish Red
Orbediu 113 War Dimes
'Intrip 99 Chief Geronime
Oakwoods Lad 110 Czack Boy
Sun Erin 116 Captain Danger
'Inglencok 211 Baby Sis
Little Hero 116 *Equanimity
'Lucky Child 108

Eighth race—Purse \$200

Bonnie Burs 110 Jara Deau 110
Old Story 116
Seventh Race—\$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds, mile and 70 yards:
Jotemdown 114 *Prince Cloud 111
Cave Hill 109 *Pindon 108
*Mister Jacko 111 Which Blonde 109
*Sage Leaf 108 *Long Wave 104
*Miss Apprehend 108 *Jacksaw 107
*Straight Thru 111 *West Sea 109
Colonel Martis 114 *Country Lass 104
Eighth Race—\$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Whippercracker 112 Revelstoks 115
San Pietro 112 Suncrax 112 At Empire City. race Purse \$1000, claim

At River Downs.

Pirst Race—Purse \$505, claiming, tyear-olds, six furiongs:
Patsy Ruth 111 *Lee Aligeier *Strolling High 112 Joio
Jubilesta 108 *Ismens Doa Gomes 111 Tache One *Miss Marilyn 103 Keens Sport Revion 108 *Sun Aloha Second Race—Purse \$505, claiming, year-olds, six furiongs:

*Ces Me 103 *Lady Nadi *Grand Lu 103 *Lady Nadi *Grand Lu 103 *Lady Nadi *Dahlia 108 *Lucille's Dolly Chestnut Bur 106 *Miss Wenopah Stears 116 Morilla Third Race—Purse \$805 claiming.

At River Downs.

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103 *Lady Nadi
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111 Quick Quick
108 *Lucille's De
106 *Miss Wenor
116 Morilla

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Rosa Dear 107 Busy Girl 2 Insteam 107 Busy Girl 105 Master Frank 105 Lester P.

At Laurel.

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First rece—Purse \$1000, claiming three-year-olds and up, Maryland bred, surface and the surface an

miles:
Passe Partout
Passe Par

High Betsy 108

Third race—Purse \$1000, claiming, twoear-olds, one mile and 70 yards:
Tomoca 108 "Coursing 108

"Cuidee 110 abbotts Lark 105
Repeller 112 abrosera 105
Home Hunter 112 abrosera 105
Gaona 111 "Long Winded 103
Gaona 112 "Boromoria 112
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At Narragansett. 1—Joy Piag, Sun Asia, Sea Dove. 2—Spring Melody, Supreme Piag, Bruia. 3—Good Omen, Black Rhapsody, Vote 8—Khay, Old Story, Learned. 7—Findon, Straight Through,

At River Downs. 1—Keene Spori, Strolling High, Jolo. 2—Stears, Quick Quick, Grand Le. 3—Sophist, Gold Clond, Silent Don. 4—Rugged Hed, Bugie Bell, Oddess

At Sportsman's Park. 1—Impanity, Pitkin, Musical Jack,
2—Redding, Chiefs Boy, Monopoine,
3—Miss Balko, Copper Lad, China Boy
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7—Sun Eria, Salnam, Captain Danger,
8—STOUT HEART, Taximan, Cabotin
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Gallas Wins Fight. George Gallas, Granite City Y. M. C. A. welterweight, gained the decision over Harold Russen. Slaughter A. C., in the feature four over Harold Russell, round bout of an amateur boxing show at Pine Lawn last night.

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Strangers Piay New Style Poker.
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—August Piehl drew four aces in a poker game. He bet. One of three strangers sitting in with him in a hotel room raised in the ante. Presently, Piehl had the \$660, just drawn from a bank, on the table. The staying stranger started downstairs to get enough money to cover the wager. Piehl went along until advised he "better ge back and watch the dough." He returned. The pot was gone. So were the strangers.

Football Scores

Belleville 31, Collinsville 0. Alton 13, East St. Louis 6.

Temple Eleven Rallies to Tie **Boston College**

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.— A fighting Temple eleven that refused to be beaten came surging back in a thrilling fourth period rally last night to tie undefeated Boston College, 28-28, before a crowd of 15,000 that yelled itself hoarse.

Behind, 28-19, when the visitors shoved over their fourth touchdown with less than three minutes to play, Temple's Al Juralewicz ran back the Succeeding kickoff 50 yards to the Owls' 48. On the first play Clem Stevens heaved a long 52-yard aerial to James Powers over the Boston goal to make it 26-25.

Stevens then booted the tying point from placement to climax a dramatic see-saw game replete with long runs and forward passes. Even 52-yard aerial to James Powers over the Boston goal to make it 26-25.

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Sikora, his attorney said in the right to protect his home "against the inroads of a hypocritical seducer." The prosecutor said: "If your wife leaves you, the legal remedy is divorce."

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102 the crossbars. Temple made 13 first downs to eight and completed 12 of 16 for-wards for 206 yards. Boston gained a net of 142 yards. a net of 142 yards from scrim

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EPISCOPAL BISHOP PLEADS FOR JEWS IN PALESTINE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. - The

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. — The Very Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, urged Americans yesterday to use their influence "to ease the conditions that are imperilling the very existence of Hebrew peoples throughout the world."

In a letter made public by the emergency committee on Palestine.

emergency committee on Palestine, he said: "I fully realize all the difficulties that confront Great Britain in the present critical situation in Palestine. But I am bound to believe that Great Britain as a Christian nation must continue to adhere to the provisions of this mandate (over Palestine), thus insuring to the Hebrew peoples in the time of their greatest need the one country that has been opened to receive them."

Rudolph Sikora Acquitted on First Ballot by Chicago Panel on Ground He Protected His Home.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—A jury

The jurors deliberated less than two hours. They took only one ballot. Russell F. Hornburg, foreman, apparently voiced the sentiments of his fellow jurors when he declared: "We felt that he acted in a way that should protect the sanctity of the American home."

Solomon, 35 years old, bachelor admirer of Mrs. Margaret Sikora, was shot to death on a street corner last Aug. 22.

The jury's decision was acclaimed by a wildly cheering courtroom throng.

His 22-year-old wife, who was ness stand against her husband, said "I expected that verdict. The jury heard the evidence. They were the deciding factors."

Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bookman huser that

Boehme, burst into joyful tears. She had opposed her daughter in the trial by pleading the cause of her son-in-law.

Mrs. Sikora refused to comment

Asked a similar question as he left the county jail with a crowd of about 100 friends and relatives, Sikora said:

"I wouldn't want to say anything about that now. She must have known that she did wrong. No doubt she'll never feel the same way toward me as she did." doubt she'll never feel the same way toward me as she did."

The jury had four possible verdicts—death, life imprisonment, a minimum sentence of 14 years, and not guilty. Manslaughter and insanity verdicts were ruled out by mutual consent of counsel although the defense was based on "emotional insanity" at the time of the kill-optime.

IN HAMPTON-PERNOD AREA

Concerns Seek to Enjoin City From Enforcing Zoning Ordinance.

Suit to enjoin the city and Building Commissioner Charles A.
Welsch from enforcing a zoning ordinance which prohibits the mining of clay in the district around Suit to enjoin the city and Building of clay in the district around Hampton and Pernod avenues, was filed yesterday in Circuit Court by the Superior Press Brick Co., and the North Hampton Realty Co., owners of 61 acres in the district. It was stated the firms had entered into a contract with another statement of the statement ing of clay in the district around the Superior Press Brick Co., and the North Hampton Realty Co., owners of 61 acres in the district. It was stated the firms had entered into a contract with another concern for the mining of fire slav. oncern for the mining of fire clay

concern for the mining of fire clay in the tract, which amounts to about 100,000 tons valued at \$200,000. A request for a permit to mine the clay was refused by the Building Commission because of the zoning ordinance, it was said. The suit points out that the property, although partly subdivided by the real estate company, has not been developed, and that there are in that neighborhood other clay mining concerns. Mining operations at the tract have been suspended since 1908, it was said. The suit was referred to Judge William suit was referred to Judge William S. Connor, who ordered the defend-ants to show cause Nov. 10 why a temporary order should not be en-

SUSPENDED OFFICIAL SUED FOR FEES AT HOUSTON, MO

Is Alleged That Clerk Did Not Deposit \$2178 to Texas County's Credit.

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Mo., Oct. 22.—W. F.
Carty, suspended Texas County
Clerk and Recorder, and his bondsmen are defendants in a suit to
collect \$2178 in fees which Carty
allegedly did not deposit to the
credit of the county while in office.

The suit was filed yesterday by
Prosecuting Attorney Hubert E.
Lay at the direction of the County
Court.

DENVER, Oct. 22.—The Disciples of Christ convention voted down yesterday a resolution which would ask President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull to use influence to keep Palestine open to the Jews.

Lay at the direction of the County Court.

Carty, who faces trial at the November term of court on five criminal charges of misappropriation of county funds, recently filed suit against the county asking for \$770 he contended was due him for services.

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JAMISON, BELLE
LEGER, JOSEPH F.
MILLER, MISS LENA
MILLER, AMBROSE A.
PANNIER, SOPHIA

EBERIE, AMELIA—Pri., Oct. 21, 1938.

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2. a. find Frances Bulte Eberle, dear sister
of Eugene, Alphonase, Arthur, Rev. Paul,
Rev. Edgar and Rev. Urban.

Funeral from Geblese Chapel, 2842 Maramee st., Mon., Oct. 24, 8:30 a. m., to

15. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HENZEL, ADAM—1829 S. 10th st., Sat., Oct. 22, 1938, 5 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Henzel, dear brother of Thereas Pabb, Kattle, Noel, Peter, Lena, Mike, Joseph and Laurence Hanzalet.

JAMISON, BELLE (nee Ward)—Fri., Oct. 21, 1938, mother of Dorothy (Abbie) Ward, Jesse M. Ward and Maude Pearce. Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Mön., 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MILLER, AMBROSE A.—Suddenly Fri.
Oct. 21, 1938, beloved husband of the
late Helen J. Miller, dear father of Mrs.
Helen Harberding and August Miller and
the late Odelle Miller, our dear brother,
grandfather and father-in-law.
Fusersi from Mullen Bros. Mortuary,
4259 Lindell, Mon., Oct. 24, 8 a m,
to St. Catherine of Alexandria Church,
Riverview Gardena, Interment Sunset Burial
Park.

REGAN, MICHAEL—Sat. Oct. 22, 1938, 5:35 a. m., husband of the late Ellen Regan, father of the late Kate, Mary and Joseph Regan, to the late Sabina Regan, uncle of Mrs. Mary O'Mara. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell. Time later.

RIDBLE, NORA M.—1111 Etzel ter., en-tered into-rest Thurs., Oct. 20, 1938, dear wife of Roy Riddle, dear mother of Mrs. Edith Zinn, our dear sister and aust. Funeral Mon., Oct. 24, 2 p. m., from-mappad Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton, to Valhalis Cametery. Mrs. Riddle was a nestmber of Wellston Rebeksh Lodge No. 652, 1, O. O. F. SHUMWAY. CHARLER OSCAR—Entered into rest Oct. 21, 1938, dear father of Stanley and Carios Bhumway, Winifred Riley and Margaret Hubley, dear brother of 2. R. Shumway.

APIRKER, LAURA (nee Bohn) —3827 Montana, Thurz. Oct. 20, 1938, 10:05 a. m., beloved wife of Louis Spieker, dear sis-ter of Mrs. Paul Paulsen, our dear sister-in-law and aust. Funeral Mon., Oct. 24, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Homs. 2201 S. Grand M., to Sunset Burial Park. WILSON, MARTHA ANN—Cet. 19, 1938, dear mother of Mrs. C. E. Smith of Columbia, Mo., Mrs. Odessa Mails of BiLouis, Mo., Capt. A. T. Wilson of States
Sisand, N. Y. R. B. Wilson of Education of Rev.
Canada, L. E. Wilson of Fayetteville, Ark.
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ST ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, KIRKWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT, KIRKWOOD, MO.

EDUCATION, KIRKWOOD SCI DISTRICT, KIRKWOOD, MO. Litest: HOLLIS E. SUITS. KILDRED G. PRIEST, President Attest: HOLLIS R. SUITS.

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Secretary.

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Commissioner of School Buildings.

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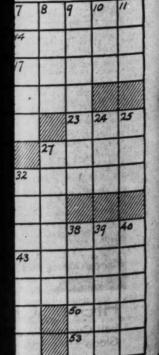
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BOMBED CHINESE RAILWAY STATION

Station at Kwangshui wrecked by Japanese bombs in a recent series of air raids,

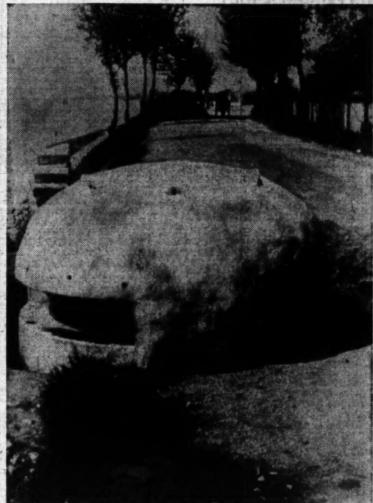
JAPANESE PUSHING TOWARD HANKOW

Japanese infantry crossing a river north of Hankow in the advance toward the Chinese provisional capital.





FRIENDS SAVE COUPONS FOR HER Dorothy Hess, 11-year-old daughter of a Milwaukee fireman, had her leg amputated as a result of a bone infection. Friends have started a campaign to gather sufficient cigarette coupons to secure an artificial leg. They have collected 27,000 coupons and need 19,000 more. Pictured with Dorothy is her brother, Gordon.



ON THE ROAD TO HANKOW

Chinese concrete machine gun nest, one of the defenses constructed by the Chinese south of Hankow.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



WINNERS Washington University sophomores with the rope which they tugged from the freshmen at last night's tug-of-war, part of the annual campus homecoming celebration.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



HIGH SCHOOL HONOR MAIDS Nine maids of honor chosen to attend Cleveland High School's 1938 Football Queen. Front row, from left, Olive Davis, LaVern Schmalmaack, Virginia Larsen. Back row, Gloria Elsner, Margaret Jokisch, Martha Eickhoff, Shirley Gravel, Arline Ferrell, Alice Mae Fuchs, Back row, Gloria Elsner, Margaret Jokisch, Martha Eickhoff, Shirley Gravel, Arline Ferrell, Alice Mae Fuchs, Paya Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



FOOTBALL QUEEN
Miss Helen Hensley, who was chosen.
1938 Football Queen at Cleveland
High School.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



COLLEGE PARADE Washington University students in automobiles parading past City Hall, part of the homecoming celebration before today's Washington-Missouri U. football game.

FEW years ago a certain A young man was getting one hundred dollars a month working as a secretary. But he was also reading and studying. One night in Boston he delivered a speech on "What I'd Do If I Were a Millionaire."

After the speech was over, a quiet-mannered man came up and

"I was much impressed by your speech. I am a millionaire. I will give you \$10,000 a year to come and ell me what to de

The man was Edward A. Filene, the famous Boston merchant.

The name of the young man who made the speech was Glenn Frank. He began to rise in the world. Later he became president of the University of Wisconsin. He is now a well-known political figure.

Would he have reached the heights he has reached if he had been unable to talk in public? I

come a leader of men, learn to express your thoughts in public. There is no other accompl which any man can have," said the late Chauncey M. Depew, "which will so quickly win for him a career and secure recognition, as the abil-ity to speak acceptably."

Let me repeat: Young man, learn to speak in public.

As I write this, tourists are gazing in profound admiration at one of the great churches of the world St. Peter's Church in Rome. I am sure of that because there is no day in the year when tourists are not gazing at St. Peter's. I have gazed at it many times myself in

Let me tell you something about a man who was responsible for much of its splendor, the man who designed the dome, Michael Angelo. He got the job when he was 71. Think of it! He entered into it with the tremendous enthusiasm that was always his. Gout attacked him; he was afflicted with gall-stones. But his interest did not abate one jot or jittle.

"The work must go on," he said over and over, as he attacked it with renewed determination. Dear Aunt Bella—
Do you think I should marry a man who, I know, is addicted to Perplexed.

Each day he would go to see how the mighty dome progressed. At last he grew too weak to climb the ladders and walk along the scaffoldcian said he would never be able to be on his feet again. But the doughty old man, at the age of 85, had other ideas. He dema a horse be brought. He had him-self lifted into the saddle and rode to the great building and directed k from horse

Herbert Lewis Davis, attorney with offices in the Woodward Building, Washington, D. C., sends me what I considered the best mot-to of the month. Here it is: "Praise loudly and blame softly."

put into five words?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

ADAM AND EVE WERE

NOT PUT OUT OF THE GARDEN OF EDEN FOR EATING THE

FORBIDDEN FRUITA

By Gene Ahern ROOM AND BOARD



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Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

Well, to be perfectly frank, Per

plexed, how, I ask you, do you expect to marry a man who isn't addicted to gambling?

A. B.

Simile—Happy as a sophomore poised in the second story window of a fraternity house with a paper sack filled with water.

that it forces too much force."

Says the Rt. Rev. Wiley-

Judge Marshall of Pittsburgh has fact that nobody wur home. Bob refused a divorce to Charles Meyer, sez I'll cook a skillet fulla eggs. steel man, who asked the decree on the ground that "my wife continual-from Hoss Creek, getting a little ly praises the New Deal and that is too personal in his remarks conmore than I can stand."

It's a little harsh on the part of "Scotty" Scott with his right arm It's a little harsh on the part of "Scotty" Scott with his right arm the judge. Praising the New Deal ready to be put in a sling it was so ing rocks at the squirrels. cruelty for a steel man.

Frank Lloyd Wright, famous architect, says women's hats are "mon strosities" and he "cannot under stand why women do not throw them away." Mr. Wright wears a

FAMOUS LAST WORDS When you cry and beat your pret-ty fists against your temples I just feel lower'n kite.

sauce and sprinkle with grated he snapped back—all right, adver-cheese. Bake in a slow oven until tise this cold I've got. I wannta is blended into the mixture. Bake the cheese is melted, then serve at get rid of it. . . Bob Snip hungrier in greased muffin tin in a fairly once.

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IN 5 SECONDS .

By Ripley

By Ted Cook Training Child To Voice His

Happier."

By Angelo Patri

Teach a child to smile in appre ciation of some little personal service such as a toy restored, a door happier in spirit and it will encour- good. But that gift co age the love that others are so —will not even develop—if the growing spirit is laced within the eager to offer him.

The way to teach a child smile in appreciation is to do so

Teach him to say thank you after the smile. And as he grows, in speech-power teach him to add the speech-power teach him to add the name of the person who has noticed him and helped him. "Thank you, Granny," accompanied by a smile, has much more weight than, "Thanks," uttered absently, briefly and impersonally. That touches nobody, not even the child who says it, and is not worth the breath it takes.

As soon as a child can print a word let it he thenks thanks."

How often you've seen such cripples! Grown men whose mothers are still making up their minds for them! Grown women, unmarried, leading bitter, sterile lives because their wills were broken as children. Adults, of either sex, who use Obedience as a hide-away from the challenge of Reality... as an escape from Individual Responsibility.

As soon as a child can print a take the trouble to let him know it.

It is a good idea to teach a child that he is not to use a gift until he has written his "thank you" note.

Get it off while the enthusiasm is the grace of God, gives one an attitude toward life that belittles wrief and magnifies joy.

F PEOPLE only knew how heartfelt thank you heals and warms and comforts the heart of

This is particularly true about the appreciation of children for the kindnesses they receive from father and mother and family. Too often they take all the terms of the classic.

Merful . . . wasn't it brave . . . radio orator the classic. But poll they take all the classic and criminally stund that the classic rule and criminally stund the campaign stunds. ORANGE MUFFINS.

One-half cup butter, one-half cup sugar, one egg, one-half cup all-bran, one teaspoon grated orange rind, one-half cup orange juice, one-quarter cup milk, one and three-quarters cup flour, two teaspoons baking with the control of devotion?"

No, it wasn't! It was ghastly and cruel and criminally stupid that any 10-year-old child should have been so trained that he dared not think for himself, even in the face of death! And the people who baking with the people who have baking the control of death! And the people who have baking the control of death! And the people who have baking the control of death! And the people who have baking the control of death! And the people who have baking the control of death! And the people who have baking the control of death! And the people who have baking the control of death! And the people who have baking the control of death! And the people who have baking the control of death! And the people who have baking the control of the co co of the month. Here it is:

"Praise loudly and blame softly."

Do you often see more real help out into five words?

LAMAR'S WINCHELL

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Bob DeGeere, personable Kroger out into five words?

CREOLE CANAPES.

Saute rounds of bread on one lide in butter. Spread with chill also business wasn't worth advertising in butter. Spread with chill also being advertise it for sale lide in butter. Spread with chill also being powder, one-half teaspoon soda. Cream butter and sugar, add egg and beat well. Stir in all-bran, orange rind and juice and milk. It do not develop the feeling of personal in debtedness for material things, alt though some of that is certainly not amiss, but the deeper, spiritual expression of appreciation for the lives and degrades it, robs it dwarfs and degrades it, trobs it dwarfs and degrades it, trobs it into a coward or a senseless robot.

Sift dry ingredients and add to the makes their lives happy.

The most practices are precious precession of the line inhumanity. Such training does not develop the human mind or spirit, nor set it free to go on great adventures. It dwarfs and degrades it, trobs it on her—she isn't strictly Down-not amiss, but the deeper, spiritual expression of appreciation for the love and care and sacrifice that makes their lives happy.

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stunting straight-jacket of implicit obedience. smile in appreciation is to do so yourself, and to praise the little one for his smiling thanks. He need say nothing. More appreciation can be expressed by a smile than in words of a set formula.

But the formula is needed, too.

The child who is not taught to make its own decisions, within reasonable limits, who is not allowed and, indeed, is forced to follow through those decisions, even though they lead to painful the formula is needed, too.

The child who is not taught to make its own decisions, within the Jimmy Roosevelt house till the holidays.

Tomorrow Tom consequences, is cruelly crippled for life.

How often you've seen such crip-

word, let it be thanks—thank you, and his name, so that he can send a note of appreciation and thanks to those who remember him, and take the trouble to let him know it.

When does Obedience cease to be a Virtue and become a Vice?

When it blocks life . . . when it makes you a puppet instead of a person . . . a sucker instead of a

Every child needs a pad of paper, ruled, headed by a colored picture—his name and address would be almost too much riches. That can come when he can get his note off after one or two trials. The message can be one word, and his initials. Grandma or Aunt Eleanor will treasure that first note above all others.

Trained from the beginning, the children form the habit of thankfulness; and if there is one more sustaining, more uplifting, in the years for the beauty of the world, the no-

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-By Bob Burns

OLLYWOOD is a place where pret near everybody dresses and looks the part they're playing. One glance'll tell pretty closely what they are but once in a while a stranger comes to town and

The other day a quiet looking, plain, reserved lady called on a doctor here and told him her nerves were bad. The doctor took one look at her and says, "What you need is a change." The lady looked at the doctor demurely and said, "Well, for the past 18 months I have lived in five countries, had three husbands, four cars, 13 jewel robberies 11 alarm clocks and 47 landlords. What other changes could you Along the Potomac By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. ERHAPS the most ungallant thing our State Department has been On the Contrary, It Be-comes a Stupid Vice, guilty of is to worry a little more about the charming foreign New Method Does Not Incawives our emissaries abroad have acquired in their wanderings. Officials are definitely concerned.

matches without special permission were banned for our romantic

envoys, but there are scores

This nervousness, of course

fair furriners to the altar.

tue—responsible for as much mischief and misery as many an openly banned Vice.

Obedience That

Columnist Asserts.

By Elsie Robinson

Yes, I know—you'll probably reg ister violent protest. And proceed to tell me that a character isn'

worth shucks, mentally or morally, until it has been disciplined by unquestioning submission. And how no man can rule wisely who has not learned, first, to obey.

agree. They're 100 per cent correct
—a fact which I've not only seen
proved by experience but which was
pounded into me, as it may have
been into you, in those grim days
when "do as you're told and no lip

from you, young squirt!" was the accepted credo for the young.

Gramp and Gram the Scream Meamies. A nineteenth century child not only restrained his ideas

The very notion that a child

As proof of which, consider that

bit of classical tripe which all

"But, surely," a horrified voice

nearer and nearer . . . standing listening to the crashing timbers and

flames leaped upon him and he

With which precepts I pro

HAVE long suspected that Obe-dience is a greatly overrated Vir-tue—responsible for as much

Blocks Life Is

No Real Virtue

"WISECRACKS FROM HISTORY." ish, Dutch and other non-authoritarian wives. It does apply to the fair ones whose dictators would not be above reminding them that the status of their relatives in the homeland might be affected by blood to the heart. The vein wall was become chalky and many becomes chalky and many and many becomes chalky and many becomes chalky and many becomes chalky and many becomes chalky and many chalky the status of their relatives in the nomenand linguistic and their turning in a tidbit or a seupcon of data occasionally, as only a the vein valves may break down, wife can.

OFFICIALS ARE also bothered—unofficially, of course—by the problem created when American girls marry foreign functionaries from the sputtering bellicose lands. It's beyond their power, naturally, to tell an American girl not on the U. S. payroll whom she can or can't longest and its weight breaks down marry. to tell an American girl not on the U.S. payroll whom she can or can't But it occurs to them that her husband's dictator might hint to her

that hubby's career-and the welfare of his relatives-might depend should learn to make his own decisions and that he'd remain just a bundle of Wet Wash unless and All this seems silly.

American girls would rather slap a dictator's face than tell him

But if you're an American Colonel or Admiral sitting on a love seat with an international charmer, you'd better feed her nothing but but, if properly trained, didn't have seat with an international charmer, you'd better feed her nothing to restrain. His elders did the flattery. (Maybe foreign officials are worrying this way, too.)

NEW DEAL GLORIFIED: Three plays in a month liberally sprinkled with wisecracks slyly flicked at the New Deal-and its opponents-finally piqued Mr. Roosevelt's curiosity so much that he went Fifth Graders once learned to recite
. . . and perhaps still are! I refer
to "Casabianca." to the theater Woodrow Wilson so often attended. The President, in my opinion, was lured to see "Knickerbocker Holiday" not so much who work on their feet, some of by the wisecracks as by the presence of an ancient Roosevelt in the the worst cases I have ever seen Appreciation

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A Smile and Thank You Makes Him and Recipient

Makes Him beart-reading story of that brave, obedient little boy who have occurred in those worshiper. It's a pity he had to miss of characters. . . . He's a great ancestor worshiper. It's a pity he had to miss of characters. . . He's a great ancestor worshiper. It's a pity he had to miss of characters. . . He's a great ancestor worshiper. It's a pity he had to miss of the New Deal's quanda compliments to the Government.

All three of the other plays came to the Capital before they hit heart to force the venous blood on. the shricks of his comrades, as they sprang into the sea . . . refusing to follow them even as the smoke rolled over him and the

AT LAST THE playwrights are electrified by the domestic crisis . . warms and comforts the heart of him who receives it, they would go about looking for things to be thankful for and expressing the appreciation they feel.

In "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois" and "Knickerbocker Holiday," Robbecome tortuous. Formerly the only measures of the treatment available were wearing of the preciation they feel. raised a stronger lance for freedom and democracy than the 10 best an elastic stocking and operation, radio orators you've heard. . . . Both have elements of greatness, of In addition to those, there has now

But politicians who dropped in to pick up a few gags for their No, it wasn't! It was ghastly and campaign speeches found many of the gems a trifle subtle for the many patients."

DIPLOMATIC DIPOES: When that great lady, the Duchess of Atholl, came to town, she was more officially and artistically shushed poisonous solution into the various veins. This causes them to shrink

First the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, tried to impress

ing street on Spain, Munich and the as The Control of the Control

The most precious preregative of human life is the divine gift of Free Will—the right to think, to choose, opened, a blanket tucked about him. That smile will make him to shape one's own course toward at her side, helpfully, nudging and shushing, urbanely. Precise, slow

speaking Brain-truster Ben Cohen is one of the few men who pro two to six months. There are no

nounces the word "ideological" correctly—with the first "i" short as scars if the technique has been sucin idiotic. . . . The President brightened up when his favorite daughter-The child who is not taught to in-law, Betsy, came back to town for a few days. . . . She may sublet a real boon on every count.

> HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, Oct. 23. DayLight hours furnish many a spark to help the mind along; but at the same time there is the atmosphere of quarrel, of opposition. Take the new into consider that are deliberately on it. ation, but act deliberately on it, i at all. Evening unreliable. Pleasant Prediction.

It will interest many to know that astrologers who have been studying the astrological history studying the astrological history of the world — that is, studying history with one eye on what the planets were doing at the same periods—are strongly of the opinion that we in the U. S. A. are coming into what will be a highly prosperous two or three years, when there will be plenty of jobs and easier money conditions.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead continues opportunities to develop mentally and artistically till next May, if born on this date. From April 4 seek strict justice with allies, home fold—admit error. Danger: Nov. 26—Jan. 24; and from May 9, 1939.

INANCIALLY unreliable; tendency to make changes and to take chances that are based on incomplete evidence of what-will-the-harvest-be, especially in P. M. Afternoon and evening can be very pleasant socially and in romance.

And Then—What?

There is very little doubt in my mind, after a prolonged study of the coming ten years, that we are going to have distinct material prosperity in greater quantities during the coming three years. All right so far. But what will be our reaction as a nation, as individuals? Will we go to sleep and be

Injections Are Used to Treat Varicose Veins

pacitate Patient- Cause of Ailment. Two years ago foreign love

American officials who have led Logan Clendening, M. D. N SPEAKING of the arteries in

the valves in the veins. It is also said that the condition is commonest in people who stand on their feet a great part of the day, such

as clerks in stores.

But it has been my observation that the varicose veins I have examined after removal by operation are quite stiff and filled with lime its. I am inclined to believe it is this change as much as the me

I should say that 40 per cent of those over 50 years of age have

veins are swollen at that point and been developed the method of in-jection which is a great boon to

"The principle of the injection method," writes Dr. Otto Meyer, of (be obliterated). The inner wall of the vein swells all around, meets in the middle of the opening and

grows completely together. These treatments can be given in the doctor's office, and it has not been found necessary to rest after the treatment. The patient can go about the ordinary duties right away.

No general anesthetic is

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamunprepared for what will follow? That is a serious question. phlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead till next birthday offers opportunities through
own originality and others liking
till mid-April; from May 2 on results of past contacts with others
appear. Danger: Nov. 27-Jan. 26,
and from May 11, 1939.

PANNED OYSTERS.

coin, for each, and a self-addressed
envelope stamped with a three-cent
stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening,
in care of this paper. The pamphlets are, "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining,"
"Infant Feeding," "Instructions for
the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of
the Hair and Skin." coin, for each, and a self-add

Two dozen oysters, two tablespoons butter, salt and pepper.
Wash oysters and pour them into a
frying pan. Cook, stirring constantiy, until the edges curl, then add
butter and seasoning and serve on
silices of hard-bolled eggs or to-

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

YOUTH TAKES A FLING—Comedy of the big city, about a willing girl, Andrea Leeds, and an unwilling boy, Joel McCrea. Not worth taking sides about, but still a very pleasant surprise as entertainment. "The Arkansas Traveler" helps, and is helped by, Bob Burns but hasn't much otherwise. "March of Time," too, at the FOX. ACATION FROM LOVE-Amiable domestic farce, in which Flor

ence Rice and Dennis O'Keefe come ever so close to divorce, "Stablemates" is a well acted but sentimental drama in which Mickey Rooney is an honest jockey and Wallace Beery a guy who dopes horse races—with a needle. At LOEW'S.

DUCHDOWN, ARMY-Another of those stories about cadets who give all their time to hazing, football and wooing the Colonel's daughter. And all right, I suppose, if we don't ever have another war. "Sons of the Legion," the second feature, isn't even good publicity. At the ST. LOUIS.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU-And it won't stay in town for ever, either. Second week for a grand Frank Capra comedy and, on scattered occasions, a second feature, "Girls' School," at the AMBASSADOR.

THAT CERTAIN AGE-Deanna Durbin in one of her most charm ing adventures. The Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind" complete the continued run program, at the MISSOURL

etters intended for this colmust be addressed to he Carr at the St. Louis Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will ret all questions of general set but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a y legal or medical nature, who do not care to have letters published may enan addressed and stamped ope for personal reply.

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By MARTH

Martha Carr:

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can't work. The old man

can't afford to buy any bed

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ar Martha Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE be so kin a? I should like three young ioin a Hungarian orchestra. inist, clarinetist and cellist. g my name and address to any

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station KMOX. e Jan Garber, National Bros

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WOULD LIKE to know who

The most important roles in "Moun ere Brent, Josephine Hutchinsonert Barat.

ar Martha Carr:

THE MISSION at 809 Salisby of one that might be given a be uple also lives in Arkansas a have been so poor that they ha all I can, but am working and

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM SORRY TO SAY there are and am doing housework and o tried other work, but did no ie help problem better luck



WHY WERE THEY. PUT OUT ? Answer Monday PHILLIPUNGS KILLED 1476 PARTRIDGES WITH 1422 SHOTS STOKES England, 1910 KICKED AN COLBURN 80-YARD Age 8 FIELD GOAL MENTALLY - SOLVED THE CUBE ROOT OF

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f her most charm "Five of a Kind" MISSOURL

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Martha Carr: and like to get some quilts or bed covers for a poor family an't work. The old man is a cripple and has a WPA job an't afford to buy any bed covers. Last winter they almost

froze and the father had one cold after the other. Please, Mrs. Carr, will you put this in your column soon, before it gets cold so that we might be able to help several people this way. MRS. L. T.

Dear. Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD LIKE to know how I can get autographed photographs of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Also what songs did they sing in "Girl of the Golden West?" MISS E. R.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Culver City, Cal., for photoof Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. They can also give list of the songs from "Girl of the Golden West" and these may nased at any of the larger music stores. -0-0-

Dear Mrs. Carr: DOES ANYONE KNOW the words to the song, "The Little Old edral in the Pines?" MRS. CASEY A.

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WIL YOU PLEASE be so kind as to print my request for mu-I should like three young men between the ages of 16 and in a Hungarian orchestra. The instrumentalists I want are folinist, clarinetist and cellist. I will deeply appreciate your formy name and address to any applicant wishing to write me.

ar Mrs. Carr:

an You TELL me the whereabouts of Russell Brown, radio Until a few months ago, he was a featured vocalist with Jan orchestra. He is a native St. Louisan and formerly sang A RUSS BROWN FAN.

Jan Garber, National Broadcasting System, New York City. -0-0-

ear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE QUITE a number of books of Grenville Kleiser-they are boks and advice for speakers. I thought perhaps some young who has ambitions might like to have them. May I ask, for

tic help problem better luck.

TODAY'S PATTERN



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH LYMAGAZINE

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It

Lichty

South's Skill In Taking All

> Used Good Judgment in Leading Low Diamond From Dummy.

But One Trick

By Ely Culbertson

TODAY being Saturday, the self-rating examination is in recess, Examinees thus are given the chance to catch up on their homework and possibly revise their answers before next week's newspapers reveal the awful truth. One more reminder to those who intend to send their answers to me for grading: The first week's answers must be posted before 5 p. m. to-morrow, Sunday.

I confidently expect that 95 per cent of all readers taking the ex-amination will have correctly anamination will have correctly and swered the first seven questions. Naturally, the questions will get somewhat tougher as we go along, but I again emphasize that there will not be one single question asked in this entire examination that cannot be easily solved by the application of pure logic, plus a reasonable knowledge of ordinary, bridge technique.

It is not yet too late for any one to start the examination, since the answers to the first two questions will not appear until this coming Tuesday. If you missed the paper on any day this last week you can easily obtain it.

TODAY'S HAND South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

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By Iner Robb

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APARTEMONIE WIN WINE



Romance on the Rocks

By Inez Robb

Social Usage Problems of

Hollywood Happenings By Harold Heffernan Varied Types

"THAT WORTHLESS SON OF MINE HAS NO AMBITION-WANTS TO BE A VICE-

By Ralph Graczal

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TONIGHT- 6:30

Hallowe'en reatures in Next Issue

Special Contest Sched uled, as Well as Many Ideas for Gostumes to Wear and Games to Play - Whizzer Opposes Rowdyism.

By Bobby Jones

THERE'S big news a-plenty to-day. It's all about our plans for next week's special Hallow-

e'en issue. Betty, Andy, Joe Miller, Oliver and myself put our heads together and decided first of all that The Whizzer must take a decided stand against a rowdy and destructive

against a rowdy and destructive Hallowe'en.

Andy maintained in the meeting that there should be no more gatestealing, overturning of garbage cans and positively no more peashooting. Instead, Andy suggested The Whizzer supply its readers with plenty of ways of having good, clean fun on Hallowe'en.

First and foremost among these ways of having fun will be a big special prize contest, in which we will offer 10 \$1 prizes for each of the 10 best answers. This contest

the 10 best answers. This contes will take the form of a big cartoon stretching across the full width of the page. This cartoon will show the various members of the staff attired in their Hallowe'en costumes. We'll give a more detailed explanation of the contest next

week. Besides handing you a good laugh and offering lots of chances to win dollar prizes, it should also give you a few ideas for your own costu We know from our experience last year that this business of "What shall I wear on Hallowe'en" is a major problem confronting and girls on that big night.

The next big question facing boys and girls on Hallowe'en is "What shall we do tonight?" Next week The Whizzer will answer that by printing lots of games to play, ogether with things to make and

Besides these special features Betty and Oliver and Ralph have adapted our regular features to the weird and eerie Hallowe'en atmos-

phere.
All in all, The Whizzer next week should be a guide to fun and frolic for every boy and girl reader. You'll want to use it as a handbook for planning your night. Don't miss next week's issue of The Whizzer. Here is the current list of win-

Here is the current list of winners:
DIJEVER: Henry Whaley, 3835 French
Ct., Walter Schlinkmann, 3744A Tennessee; James R. Courtney, 7408 Canterbury;
Edgar Kling Jr., 3114A Sidney.
MOVIES: Phyllis Nudelman, 1237A Walton; Pat Werd, 121 Wickliffe, Collinsville,
Ill.; Kenneth Booth, 4568A Chouteau.
SIGNS FOR MR. SCHULZENHEIMER:
Rose Marie Gunter, 6610 Crest, University
City; Frances Jane Klein, 1624 Quendo;
Rosemary Brent, 600 Clark, St. Charles,
Mo.

MIDDEN STAR: Rose Mary Hug, 4884 Farlin; Foster Holmes, 7716 Augusta; Rudy Ternovacs, 4517 Claxton. LOST LETTERS: Mary C. Loncaric, 3205 Longfellow; Calvin Coran, 4625 Adkins; Wiletta Perkins, 4170 Enright.

FAMOUS PEOPLE: Teddy Bush, 5906A Ridge; Judith Zumwalt, 6831 Normandale Ct.; Richard Mason, 1041 Madison, St. Charles, Mo.

BOW-LEGGED COWBOY: Jackie Guel-ker, 2519 Sublette; Sidney Dawson, 111 S. Maple, Ferguson, Mo.; Norman Black, 3872 Connecticut. BRAIN TWIZZLER: Guy McMillan Jr., 205 Kingsville Ct., Webster; Patricla Raaze, 4346 Labadie; Oliver Hambley, 4168 Bur-

gen.; SCHNAPPS: Dick Tadrick, 4128 E. Iowa; Clara Jo Dunton, 9109 Lackland Rd.; Do-lores Kruse, 6743 West Park.

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MOTHER GOOSE: Gloria Bombardiere,
3419 Connecticut; Leoda Lee Crist, 1418
S. Compton; Andy Libel, 1170 S. Geyer
Rd., Kirkwood.
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Jordan Google, Morting Libert Welf, High Bidge, Mo.;
Bonald Foard, 3730 Westminster Pl.,
HONORABLE MENTION: Bill Stein, PegSpring; Albert Welf, High Bidge, Mo.;
Lou Asbury, Elmer Zachel, Doris Onkle,
Mirisam O'Tools, Joyce Carteon, Muggie
Munton, Margaret Eckenfis, Kyerett Glorn
Steele, Virginia Risch, Berniece Mosly,
Phillips, Earline Coulland, Margaret Morting, Period,
Betty Jane Eagleson, Kifty Halter, Gerdon
Walker, Evelyn Auchter, Geergia Virgent,
Bill Poliock, Pat Barry, Ferd Kuhns Jr.,
Louis Carlson, Bob Harakson, Wayne Hamilton, Marian Goerne, Virginia Hughes, [ciset King, Myrife Luli, Davis Combs, Alvin
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Pallett, Bonnie Las Lavranie, Irvin Morgan,
Oorthea Luce, Jeanne Partney, Dolores
Bright, Cennie Canavan, Betty Lou Fiedder,
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Mixed Words

So you think foreign languages like Latin, Greek, French and Ger-man are hard, do you? Well, let us assure you that English can be just as hard especially when it's all mixed up as is the following

"The Weekly of Whizzer editors with are Andy Jones and Betty others and as Bobby assistants."

If you ever get the above sen-tence straightened out, send it in with your opinion of foreign languages in about 25 words, dollar prizes for the three

TICKLISH SPOT FOR BOBBY



WE WOULDN'T BELIEVE BOBBY JONES WHEN HE TOLD US HE COULD MAKE HIS VIOLIN "TALK," UNTIL HE SHOWED US THE ABOVE PICTURE. WHAT DO YOU THINK HE'S MAKING THE FIDDLE SAY? FILL IN THE BLANK SPACE WITH A WISE CRACK, A JOKE—ANYTHING YOU THINK WOULD MAKE THE FEROCIOUS LION LAUGH. THREE \$1 PRIZES FOR THE BEST ANSWERS.

Word Problems

For Arithmetic

By Andy Horner

CE cream+syrup+fizz water

=soda. Tire-air=pain in the

neck. Thunder+lightning+wat-

mathematics. We call it Word

Arithmetic. It's something every-

body will take to. Because it's

easy, you see. Get your thinking apparatus in

er=rain check. Big job÷many hands=light work.

Get the drift? It's a new branch

WHIZZER STAMPS

OREAM

You are all familiar with the strange kingdoms of Pandemonia and Backwards. Today we pass on to you the request of the Royal Bingpat of Pandemonia and also that of the Prince of Backwards for ideas for flags to be waved in their respective countries during the coming Fall Festivals. Using penell, pen, crayons or water colors see whatcha can do. You don't have to be a good artist. Originality counts most. One dollar prizes for each of the three best designs,

order and see if you can combob-ulate any more of these amusing Word Arithmetic problems. Maybe we'll start a column devoted to Word Arithmetic. We'll give prizes and then we'll print the problems and give more prizes to those send-ing in the best answers to them. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? Well, then. Get started. Remember this bright-looking future all depends on you.

For each of the three best Word Arithmetic problems that we re-ceive this week we'll give a \$1

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Hoot Owl Mystery



is the name of a certain household article together with a few of its parts and a few of the names which you automatically think of when you hear Find "A" Number

By some strange quirk of something or other the letter "a" does not appear in any low number. Look: One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine.

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IF AT FIRST-

Whizzer Reporter: Here's the joke gave you last year. Bobby: What's the idea of bringing this thing back when I rejected it last year?

Reporter: Well, you've had year's experience since then!

Try your skill at designing FLAGS

thin one, Leo. Leo: Why dear?

you're upside down.—Muri Casa-leggi, 741 North Seventy-sixth, East St. Louis, Ill.

With my first winnings I'm going to buy a pair of shoes so I can walk away with the rest of them.—

Richard Riemann, 3345 Cambridge, lay it down.—Mary Kate Yntema, 430 Selma.

\$1.00 Paid for Each Joke Used.

was the cliff?

Alethea: What has that Chicago | drug store for some cold cream and boy who won 59 prizes got that I just because I brought back ice cream, she got sore.—John Lang, 7327 Dorset, University City.

Alethea Rhodes, 4580 Carter.

For each of the three best-

Echo Answers

Grandpappy Jones: Don't cry Jackie. Gramp will play Indian Two ferocious African lions were eyeing a couple of hunters who with you.

Jackie Jones: B-but y-you won't were resting on a log.

Leona, the Lioness: I'll take the d-do. Y-y-you're scalped already.— Wayne Hamilton, 2419 Edison, Granite City, Ill.

Betty (playing piano): That was "The Death of the Flowers."
Andy: I wouldn't doubt it.—
Jackie Glass, 213 S. 4th, DeSoto, Bobby: Why was your big sister so angry with you last night: Jack Oliver: Aw, she sent me to the Mo,

ORCHIDS OF ONIONS

When you're up, you're up; when you're down, you're down; but when you're up against The Whizzer,

Leona: I'm on a diet. —Arthur Wilson, Warrenton, Mo.

You may be a headache, but here's one pain I go for.—Larry Walsh, 8125 Water street.

Pooey! My friends and I are disgusted. But we know one way we'd be sure to win and that's if our Meyers, 6300 Isabella.

Follow Clews In Words and Find a Name

Y ES, yes, I know, you've met me before. You've said that twice now. Of course, my face is familiar. You've seen me dozens of times before. But tell me my name. Yes, I know, you're happy each time you see me. But do you know what my name is? No? Well, you will recall it soon if you can work this simple puzzle:

My first is in white but not in

Now solve this puzzle and have

You should be in a poetic mood after working this contest. So write a two-line jingle about my name. I will award a \$1 prize to each of the three best answers to this con-

Sharp Edged Sleuth Work

T IS absolutely against the rules of the Whizzerville Hospital for doctors to use the operating room for shaving. Yet the other day Dr. Peterson, head of the hospital, found a razor there. Only three doctors had been in the hospital that day and could possibly be suspected—Dr. Smith, Dr. Jones and Dr. Doe. As soon as he started his investigation. Dr. Peterson eliminates investigation, Dr. Peterson eliminated Dr. Smith as a suspect. Why? this befuddler will receive prizes of \$1 each. HINT: Think twice about this one, consult your dad if he's a doctor (you'll probably consult him whether he is or not) and when you get an answer divide by eleventy-four. Then send in your explana-tion.

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Shirley Brenner, 1419 Belt. Centigrade-Promoted, as, "I'm

mart; I was centigrade ahead."-Buth Tuttle, Pleasant Hill, Ill.

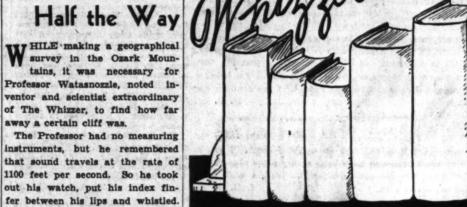
WOE IS HE-A little fly sat on a wall; Him got no home at all;

Him got no shirt, Him got no "petticurt"

Him don't care Him got no hair. Victor Recup-ro, 2119 S. Jefferson. It was 11% seconds before he

AND NO ANTIDOTE Bobby: What is the deadliest heard the echo. How far away oison known to man? Andy: I dunno; what do you

think? Bobby: Aviation: one drop will this brain buster there will be one-kill any ordinary human being. dollar prizes.



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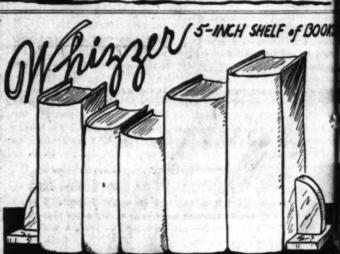
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BOOKS OF WHIZZER READERS. THINK HARD—WHAT BOOKS HA PETS? THEY CAN BE BOOKS OF ANY KIND-SHORT STORIES, HUM ADVENTURE, HISTORICAL NOVELS—EVEN POETRY. WRITE OR PRITHE TITLES ON THE BINDINGS OF THE FIVE BOOKS SHOWN ABO THREE \$1 PRIZES—ONE FOR EACH OF THE THREE BEST ANSWERS

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Time,
9:45 KMOX—Sports Review, WIL—Musical Momenta, CBS, Net—'The
New Deal and the Farm Problem,"
Senator Arthur Capper.
10:00 ESD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS,
Francis Craigs orchestra.
KMOX—Interview with G. B. Norria KWK—Sport Review, EXOK
—Rhapsody in Brass, WIL—Peacock Court.
10:15 KWK—Jos Sander's orchestra.
KMOX—Glen Miller's orchestra.
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RMOX—Glen Miller's ORCHES.

Rhythmanis.

KSD — LOU BREEZE'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Jeter Pinar's orchestra.

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KWK—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.

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WIL—Smoke Rings. KXOK—Tony
di Pardo's orchestra.

KSD—DON REDMAN'S ORCHES-

Al:00 KSD—DON REDMAN'S OBCHES-TRA.

KWK—Larry Clinton's orchestra.

WIL—Famous Dance orchestra.

11:15 WIL—It's Dance Time, KXOK—

Moon Magic.

10:30 RSD—ABE LYMAN'S OBCHES-

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One and one-half cups pastry

One-eighth teaspoon salt,

One-fourth cup milk.
One teaspoon grated orange rind
Three tablespoons fat, melted.
Mix ingredients. Beat one min
ute. Half-fill greased muffin pan
and bake for 15 minutes in a mod

Calves Hearts with Onions.

Clean the hearts and slice across in half-inch slices. Peel six onions and brown hearts and onions in drippings. Add one teaspoon celery seed, one bay leaf, three cloves, four tablespoons browned flour and three cups stock. Cover tightly and let simmer for one and a half hours. Season with salt and pepper just before serving.

Sew strips of leather on the in-side of the trouser cuffs to pro-long the wear for the outdoor worker.

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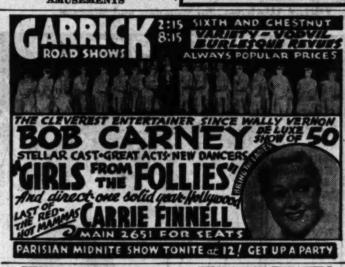
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and 8:35.

ST, LOUIS—"Touchdown, Army" with Robert Cummings, John Howard and Mary Carlisle, at 2:36, 7:12 and 10:19; "Bons of the Legion," with Lynne Overman and Evelyn Keyes, at 1:34, 6:10 and 9:17; "Durango Valley Raiders" (Western), at 3:45,

VARSITY

Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur and James Stewart, at 11:05, 1:35, 4:05, 7:05 and 9:45. FOX — Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler," with Fay Bainter, John Beal and Jean Parker, at 12:30, 3:47, 7:04 and Parker, at 12:30, 3:37, 1:04 and 10:21; "Youth Takes a Fling," starring Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds, at 2:10, 5:27 and 8:44; "March of Time," at 12:10, 3:27, 6:44 and 10:01.

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Concerted Air Attacks.

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Aerial bombardment and cale land fighting could be near Hwangshih, 45 air miles outheast of the Wuhan area, w

arther up the river and within niles of their goal the Japa were fighting in the vicinity

Ocheng.

This town, on the south bank the Yangtze due east of Hank was reported to have been occur by the Japanese, putting them position for an overland march Wuchang, which lies on the Och side of the river opposite Hank Along the north bank of the ribe Japanese had advanced miles from Kishui and were the ming Hwangkwan opposite Och Meanwhile, having struck dhe Peiping-Hankow Rail toward Hankow from the North hobile column based on Siny was said to be assailing moun infenses near Sintien, 90 miles from Hankow.

Guns on Dragon Mountain This force was intent on broad through a historic mount ass dominated by Chinese gun

dominated by Chinese gun accements on Lungpaushan reeping Dragons Mountain. Me ains thereabouts served as oundary between North and Schina in the fifth century. Chii uns were said to have been pis mong the 50 huge rocks on unmit of Lungpaushan. The guration of stones makes them amble dragons for imagina hinese.

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FOR THE DANCE

TONIGHT

HE'LL NEVER RECOGNIZE
ME IN THIS WIG.)
GOOD EVENING, WHAT UM
WAHOO!—I'M MYRTLE
YOUR BLIND DATE

Man Overboard

OLD WISHING WELL!

LET'S STOP, CHIEFIE!

UGH

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WAHOO WISH

GOIN' TO UM

THAT WISH

WILL COME

TRUE I PROMISE YOU!



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The

PROFESSOR WEERD HAS SENT HIS

HENCHMAN, SMIDGE DISGUISED

AS A CO-ED, TO

CAMPUS WIGWAM

Soul-Mates

SIT THERE ON THE EDGE AND

MAKE A WISH

IT'S AN OLD

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umn was fighting through pieh Mountains where it in operating but infrequently the for several weeks. The was said to be assaul mese positions on White Cluntain in a prelude to att Macheng, 55 miles from Head by an automobile road the south of Hankow, the

he south of Hankow, the were said to be within of Sienning, where they to cut the Caston-Han the Chinese capital.

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